

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



A Journalist Speaks Of The Devices Men Resort To In Order To Deadend The Widely-Prevalent Foreboding, When—

SUPPOSE LIFE has never been easy. But today, because modern methods of communication flash the bad news of the world at us every hour on the hour, and often in between, man appears to live in a series of crises.

Nagging at the back of the minds of countless Canadians is a chronic fear, fear of war, or of the bomb, or disaster for themselves and for their children. This massive, persistent fear, loaded on top of the normal trials and tribulations of life, makes a heavy load, too difficult to be carried by man alone.

—Jesus Would Supply Perfect Peace



Men seek escape. Some turn to alcohol. Others engage in a frenetic search for pleasure or distraction. Thousands bury themselves in the materialistic details of life, the morning shave, the office mail, the chores that must be done.

Yet the fear persists. Added to it is the knowledge that on another continent is a nation that has forsworn God and that promises it will bury us, claiming that we are weak and decadent and soft. Followers of this Godless philosophy devote themselves to their cause with a loyalty and spirit that shames some of us who have the greatest cause of all to proclaim. So zealously do they go about their evil work that they have established an impressive stronghold in our own nation and in the minds and hearts of many citizens. When a nation without God can outdo us in fervour, we are certainly in critical times!

In such crises, other cultures have failed to survive. They failed to find or to accept a solution for



BY *AMBROSE HILLS,
WINNIPEG

the time of crisis. They turned to materialistic devices or escape routes. Remember the Chinese wall, the Roman roads, Memphis and Babylon?

How then should man live in a time of crisis such as this?

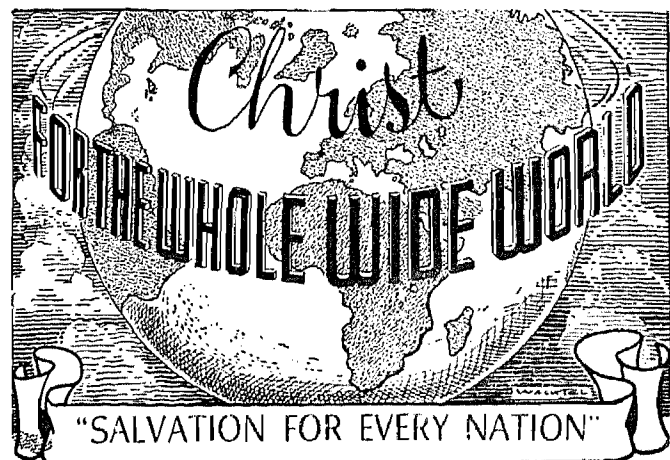
Isn't the answer clear? Mustn't we raise our faith above the daily details, above men and events to the spiritual strength which He has promised to us?

There is no escape but to Him, and what a blessed escape this is! In His arms, fear dissolves and worry with it, for "if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

The Salvation Army brings help to those who suffer in this difficult world, but it must never be forgotten that all other gifts it brings pale to insignificance beside that Great Gift—Christ and His saving grace.

That seems to be the message of the Army in this time of crisis—that there is one hope and only one, in Christ and His salvation. Thousands of Canadians will pray for your success in this crusade.

THE
CRUSADE
"CHRIST
FOR
CRISIS
TIMES"
EXPRESSES
A FAITH
THAT IS
WORLD-
WIDE



*Mr. Hills is a syndicate columnist, who discussed the Army's crusade, CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES, with the Army's leader in Manitoba, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton.

Have Your New Year

RESOLUTION FAILED?

By P. C. BENNETT, Gananoque, Ont.

SAY, reader, how are things going with you? Are you enjoying life to the full? You might as well, for you are traversing this world for the first and last time. Has life been a bit rough, or perhaps unkind at times? Have disappointments often crossed your pathway? Has frustration plagued you from time to time? Pretty discouraging isn't it? What is the outlook for the future, as you follow your present course? You say, not at all bright. Well, that is too bad, but I have good news for you. Listen and heed the advice of one who has travelled the pathway of life for over seventy years.

First, my friend, let us get at the cause of the trouble. We may try to improve our surroundings, our financial position, or our disposition, but all to no avail. There is a deep underlying cause somewhere which

needs immediate attention. Is that not so? In other words we need to go deeper than the symptoms which are so evident. Your doctor knows when you have a temperature there is a cause. While he endeavours to relieve the symptoms, he also seeks for the cause of the trouble, and never rests until he has found and corrected it. When this is done you are soon on the road to complete recovery. And my, how good it feels to be enjoying normal health again! We cannot praise the doctor enough. We would trust our life to his skill and ability. We tell our friends about him, and our neighbours soon hear of our wonderful recovery.

I wonder, reader, if there could be

an inward infection in your life, which is in need of a remedy? I know of a perfect cure. In fact, it has never been known to fail. You may have tried for years to straighten things out in your life, and perhaps succeeded in a measure for a short time, but the first thing you knew you had miserably failed again. What a disappointment, what a let-down after all your good resolutions, enough to make a person lose heart and feel there is no use trying any more. So many failures have caused you to lose hope. Why try to do, or be better? Some have become embittered with life and feel that everybody is against them. What's the use anyway? Others try to drown their trouble with false tranquilizers—the intoxicating cup, chain cigarette smoking, the morphine tablet or the needle.

But such things do not meet the need, or satisfy the inward cry for satisfaction. They never have, they never can, they never will. The pangs of the soul cry out for a more lasting satisfaction—something that does not leave you with that awful hang-over, something which is "lasting, pure and true." We can have it, thank God, through the sacrifice of His Son on the cross. "He paid the mighty debt we owe, He died because He loved us so." We can have complete satisfaction! That inward hunger, thirst and desire which could not, and would not be satisfied with the things of time and sense, is completely and abundantly satisfied when Jesus Christ comes into the heart and life.

The Secret of Peace of Heart

"Godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come," for, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." Thus when we live in harmony with the will of God ALL things will work together for our GOOD. To live as God would have us live is indeed profitable business. Thousands have proven it to be so. A good conscience before God and man is a great comfort in life and is also the assurance of a bright future. There are no clouds on the horizon when we face the end of life.

God had a purpose in our creation, and that purpose was (and is) to glorify Him here, and then to enjoy Him forever in the realms of endless bliss. Thus we have freedom from fear, for fear is changed into divine love. We have freedom from want: "The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want." We have freedom from guilt and condemnation, because, "There is therefore now no

condemnation to them which walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit."

There is the secret, walking after God's Holy Spirit, and not according to our fleshly desires. There is such a thing as a real "born-again" experience, which makes us new creatures in Christ Jesus. This is the result of genuine repentance, and a living, active faith in the atonement made by Jesus on Calvary, when He died, "The just for the unjust." Thus we are pardoned, forgiven, justified freely, and regenerated by divine grace and mercy. We become new creatures, "old things pass away and all things become new."

We have a new inward divine power from Heaven which enables us to overcome the temptations and the evils that would beset us. In other words, God gives us a new heart, so that we hate the things

(Continued on page 11)



THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. Queries about further Bible study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Secretary for Advanced Training, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

By MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Hamilton, Ont.

LII.—PAUL'S FIRST EPISTLE TO THE THESSALONIANS

TWO great cities once contended for the position of capital of the world. One of these cities was Constantinople, and the other was the historic and important city of Thessalonica. Its population reached 200,000, and even today, as Salonika, its population is 70,000. Through the city ran a highway which carried the commerce of Rome to the East, its harbour was the loading place of the ships of trade and in stormy times, a resting-place for ships of war. It is no wonder that the Apostle Paul, under the direction of the Holy Spirit, sought to make Thessalonica a strategic centre, for the city's influence would spread along the Egnatian Road to the Adriatic, across to Rome, and far to the east, even to Constantinople (Byzantium) on the Bosphorus Sea.

The city was called after Thessalonice, the half-sister of Alexander the Great. The place teemed with Jews, and, even today, they exert a great influence there. In the Acts of the Apostles we are told the story of how Paul, after preaching the Gospel with success in an evangelistic campaign which apparently lasted three weeks (Acts 17:2), was forced to quit the city because of the bitter opposition of the Jewish community, reinforced by "certain lewd fellows of the baser sort" (Acts 17:5). He went to Berea, accompanied by Silas, but his persecutors followed him, so he travelled on alone to Athens. While there, he commissioned Timothy to succour and comfort the converts at Thessalonica. After an eventful stay in Athens, Paul came to Corinth, and Timothy, having arrived from Thessalonica with a glowing account of the spiritual growth and loyalty flourishing in the infant church, Paul wrote the first of his known letters—the one we call The First Epistle to the Thessalonians.

Trial and persecution were still going on there, and this epistle is especially designed to encourage the brethren in the hard-fought battle, to maintain their patient and consistent witness. Paul's name was being slandered still in the city, and the apostle takes a little space to defend himself. He also did what was constantly necessary in a church so recently won from pagan sensuality and loose living—he emphasized the high standard of life and conduct which was the duty and privilege of the Christian believer. This is the theme of the first twelve verses of the fourth chapter. One dominant topic is emphasized in this epistle—the Second Coming of Christ.

Christ's Return to Earth

Each of the first four chapters deals with a specific subject, but each finishes with some particular facet of the truth concerning the coming of the Lord.

CHAPTER ONE deals with Paul's grateful thanks for the work and patience of the church, bulwarked as it had been by the power of the Holy Ghost (1:3-5); for the conversion and witness of the saints (1:6-8) and their renunciation of idolatry to serve the living God (1:9). Then comes the picture of the waiting Church, anticipating "The Son from Heaven" (1:10).

CHAPTER TWO speaks of Paul's service to the church, "not in vain", (2:1), bold in spite of suffering (2:2) transparent (2:3), God-glorifying (2:4-6), gentle (2:7), blameless (2:10-12), and fruitful (2:13-18), but the greatest regard is the hope which Paul anticipates—the Thessalonian Christian "in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ, at His coming."

CHAPTER THREE recounts Paul's anxiety for his flock caught in temptation's dangers (3:1-8). It shows gratitude for the tidings of their spiritual well-being (3:9), and prays earnestly for their succour in trials, their abundance in love, and above all their holiness, before God at "the coming of our Lord, Jesus Christ. . ."

CHAPTER FOUR emphasizes sanctification (4:3), purity (4:4-8), love (4:9-10) quiet honesty (4:11, 12) and speaks its word of comfort and hope concerning the "faithful who sleep", and the promise of their resurrection at The Lord's Coming (4:13-18).

CHAPTER FIVE lays the disciplines of discipleship upon the waiting church, and Christ is presented as coming as "a thief in the night" to the darkened, (5:2), but as the bringer of salvation to those who are the "children of light." The fifth chapter of 1 Thessalonians and the 23rd verse, it should be noted, contains the words with which we express in the most positive terms the doctrine of sanctification.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

CHILDREN AND ALCOHOL

A WRITER in *White Ribbon Tidings*, calling attention to the necessity of instructing children regarding the evils of intoxicating liquor in these days of alcohol propaganda, says:

Any adult who loves children, who is informed about temperance, is acquainted with Christ, has a knowledge of the Scriptures, and is willing to give his or her time to train children, makes a good leader.

To lead boys and girls in the right way of life is a high calling, privilege and responsibility. With God's help we can perform this task. Every child should know about the liquor evil. Think how many lives will be kept away from the liquor traffic if only the truth is taught!

Let us place emphasis on the positive approach, explaining how we live free and happy lives in Christ, how good foods build strong bodies, and how alcoholic drinks make slaves out of people and take away their personal freedoms.

Let us keep the children informed about alcohol, deadly enemy of mankind!

* * *

"Most women who say they must take a drink to be sociable are only deceiving themselves. You will have to go a long way to find one who is more sociable than I am. Yet I have never needed liquor as a crutch . . . A woman young or old, who is able to say 'no' so that it sounds like 'no' and not 'maybe' should have no problems."—*Ann Landers*

I see not a step before me as I tread on another year; but I've left the past in God's keeping, the future His mercy shall clear; and what looks dark in the distance may brighten as I draw near.—*Mary Brainard*.

BIBLICAL RECORDINGS

A NEW idea in a long-playing record is the narration of the grand old stories of the Bible, told by trained speakers. The stories of the birth of Christ, of Noah, Moses, David and other well-loved characters are not simply told, but, in part, acted out, with appropriate background music. There are eight records at present, but more are planned. Packaged in attractive stiff, coloured envelopes, price \$3.98, Astral Music Sales, 44 Danforth Ave., Scarborough, Ont., or The Salvation Army Trade Department, 257 Victoria St., Toronto 2.

The WAR CRY

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A VOICE FROM THE PAST

BRAMWELL BOOTH, the Army's second world leader (he succeeded William Booth in 1912) was born in Halifax, England, on March 8th, 1856. He was promoted to Glory June 16th, 1929. His masterly grasp of theological questions is shown in this interview he gave to a newspaper reporter in the early part of the Twentieth Century, when the Darwin theory of evolution was creating fierce controversy.

IN view of all the discussion about evolution in these days, the following account of an interview held by a journalist with General Bramwell Booth in the twenties is of interest. In reply to a question on the subject the General said:

We of The Salvation Army have never had any difficulties on the theory of the evolution of the species because we stand by the Bible. Our view is that Jesus Christ came to redeem a race of beings created by the Father in the likeness of God, and that everything approaching a suggestion that He died for a race of anthropoid apes is utterly revolting both to our spiritual instincts and to our common sense.

"Moreover, we Salvationists know what is in man. We have to deal with men at their lowest. We know them in the most undeveloped races—the lowest types of savages; we know them also as beings that have been degraded by vice and devilry from the higher stages of development. We know the lowest before they have risen, and we know the lowest after they have risen and fallen back

again; and we say that between such beings—no matter how degraded—and the chimpanzee, even after Nature has done her best for it, there is an infinity, an eternity, of indifference.

"Bad and black and base and abominable as an Australian aborigine may be—dark and devilish as is a London slummer sinking into the morass of absolute rottenness and ruin—we say there is something to which we can appeal, as did Philip to the eunuch: 'Then Philip opened his mouth, and . . . preached unto him Jesus!'

"Yes, we are persuaded that the reactions to this appeal, no matter to whom it is made, are the reactions of an immortal spirit—of something made in the image of God, marred and bruised though it be—of something as far removed from chimpanzees and tadpoles and sponges as light is removed from darkness and life from death!"

The journalist remarked, "Did William Booth have something strong to say about this controversy?"

"Yes, when anything like this

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

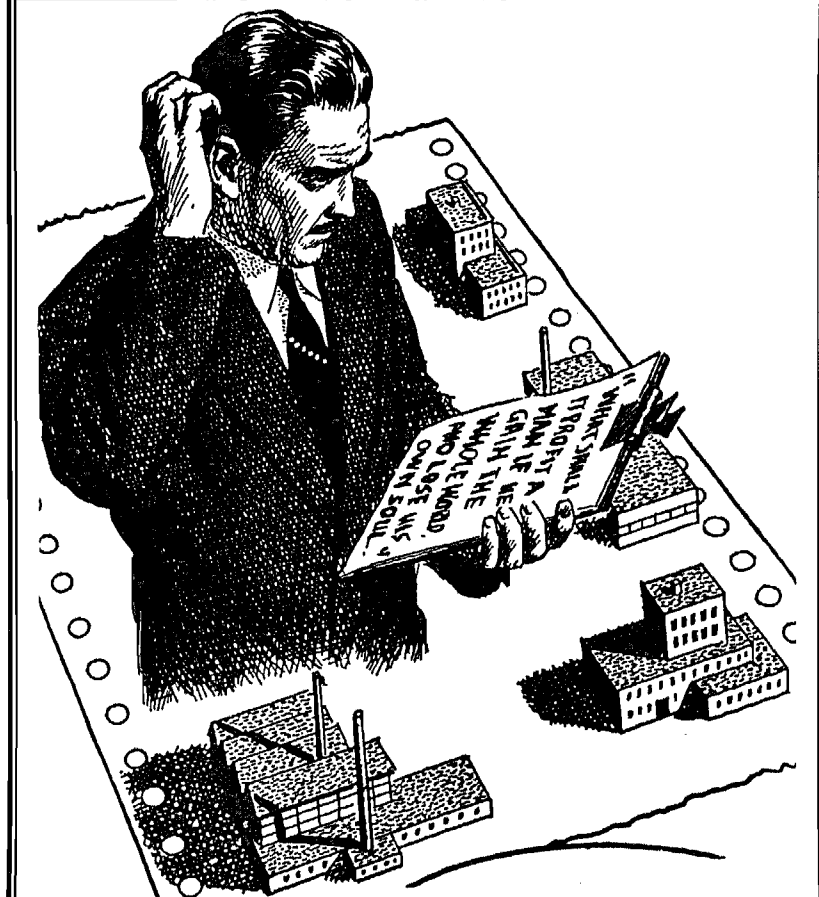
A READER of the Canadian *War Cry* way out in Oregon sent us a clipping from the *Wall Street Journal* "without comments". The article in question needs no comment; it speaks eloquently for itself. Headed "Bar-tenders seek ways to sell customers 'just one more,'" it tells of the 12th annual convention of the National Licensed Beverage Association, the membership of which is some 400,000 in the United States.

Several "valuable" suggestions were given about increasing sales. One was to take down the clock; its presence only reminded the customers how late it was. Another was not to touch the bar checks except to "ring the drinks up". To take a customer's money each time he had a drink, and give him change, reminded him how much he was spending. "Let it accumulate, and let him pay when he is ready to leave," said one of the speakers.

"Let him pay" seems to be the slogan of the liquor people. And he pays in more ways than one. If drinkers would only realize how they are enriching many dealers at their own expense, and if they caught on to the suggestions outlined above, and saw that they were being enticed to "take just one more", they might stage a violent reaction.

Then, with their eyes opened, if they would turn to the Source of real satisfaction, Jesus, they would really begin to live.

INCLUDE GOD IN YOUR PLANS

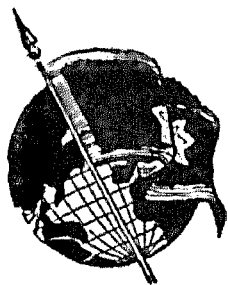


HOW EASY it is, when prosperity smiles upon us, to forget God! Money seems to provide all that we need, and it does—from a material standpoint. But man is not wholly material; he is body and soul, and, as such, his deep-down needs will not be met by luxuries. Frances Havergal wrote: "I could not do without Thee, I cannot stand alone; I have no strength or goodness, no wisdom of my own," and this is the spirit of humility we all need—a consciousness of our own helplessness in the face of life's pressing problems, and an assurance that God will undertake for us. Prove now, reader! He will meet your every need.

cropped up, and those like Darwin, Huxley, and Wallace were declaring that men had descended from monkeys, the dear old Founder always said to me, 'Bramwell, let them speak for themselves! I claim my descent from something altogether different and higher!'

"Just one other question, General, if you please. Are you going to say that you would not have in the Army a man who, although he were to come to the penitent-form, yet thought as do some of these Darwinian folks?"

"Oh, no, no! I never said that, nor did the Founder. A man may have ever such mistaken views; but so long as he believes in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, has got his sins washed away in the precious blood, and is ready to fight for souls, he may march under our flag—he may come under our umbrella! For after he has been with us a little time he will inevitably learn better!"—and the General's meaning smile was worth seeing. He added whimsically, "Even Sir Arthur Keith—who is, I believe, an old Aberdonian and once had a better religious experience than he seems to have now!—if we could get hold of him, would make a powerful man in the Army. But he would be no good without the blood and fire!"



A PAGE FOR THE Musically-Minded



THE VALUE OF REST

In Music And Life

I WAS busy in the house—doing my work the more easily because of the musical background provided by my radio, when suddenly, across the sweet harmony and fine performance of a famous piano concerto, there came the demanding sound of the telephone bell.

As I lifted the receiver the voice of a Salvation Army bandmaster asked for my husband. I was non-plussed as I knew the caller to be a member of the well-known symphony orchestra to which I had been listening. I remarked on this fact and in reply received the information, "Oh, I'm resting during the next two movements of the concerto and am using the time to do something useful. I know the exact place at which I must take up my part again."

How monotonous it would be if musical phrases went on incessantly and how chaotic would be the results if the rest signs were not clearly defined. We must learn to recognize the purpose and duration of our given rests, and be right on the beat with our next notation. Obviously all the players do not always rest at the same time, even for one beat or one bar. Even so, the symphony of life continues and the music may sound forth without our part, but we must be ready when needed to resume our personal responsibility in order that the masterpiece will be performed true to copy.

All too often we do not or cannot comprehend the true value of the will of God but His silences are full of meaning, often very eloquent in the way they teach us their lessons.

Thro' silence and the trembling stars

Comes faith from tracts no feet have trod. (Tennyson.)

As I write the name of the Rev. Brian Hession keeps returning to my mind. He was forced by illness to experience long periods of rest from his beloved work, yet he occupied himself in a vital and effective interest which has resulted in benefit to many others who cannot yet understand the apparent futility of their inactivity.

Every good musician knows that rest signs are as valuable as notes, key signatures or time signatures. Nor does he, during his rests, sleep regardless of the finale.

The Musician, London

The Value Of Tithing

A CANADIAN Salvation Army officer received recently, from a local officer in one of his former appointments, this comment: "Before you left here, Captain, you spoke to me about my tithing. Thank you! Not only did you convince me of the necessity of this while you were here (or, should I say, God did, through you) but I have been giving my tithe since. It seems that what I thought I could not afford, God has given back double—and then some. I don't say this to boast, but only to say 'thank you!'"

The officer in sending in the item adds: Surely this is a valuable testimony to the power of the spoken word, to the work of The Holy Spirit, and to the blessings obtained by the practice of Scriptural tithing. Indeed, "God is no man's debtor!"

Correction

In making the announcement in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY of Danforth's "Band Weekend," the location of the Sunday afternoon programme (April 1st) was inaccurately given. It will take place at Danforth Citadel, and not at Scarborough, as mentioned in the notice.

SMILING MARITIMES' SINGERS

THE LADIES' Quartette, a group that took part in the festival reported below. Left to right: Songsters Sharyn Davies, Marilyn Davies, Mary El-loway and Carolyn Ward.



MUSIC-MAKING IN HALIFAX

A RECENT Saturday night meeting at Halifax Citadel (Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan and Lieut. A. Oliver) featured the band and songster brigade. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth presided.

The band, (Bandmaster [Captain] K. Elloway) performed numbers of particular interest, including the march: "Southdown" and the selections: "Songs of Testimony" and "Songs in Exile."

Assistant Young People's Band-leader R. Dyck gave a trombone solo, "Art Thou Troubled", and Deputy-Bandmaster D. Field and Young People's Bandleader G. Smith played a cornet duet, "Brave and True". The young people's band and singing company also took part.

Songster-leader C. Braund chose for the brigade to sing: "Little David, play on your harp", "How Great Thou Art" and "O Shepherd Divine".

A male quartette consisting of Bandsmen J. Davies, A. Brace, Deputy-Bandmaster D. Field and Songster-leader Braund sang the

Scripture lesson "Tell what the Lord hath done," and the newly-formed ladies' vocal quartette rendered "Sing to Jesus".

Mrs. Commissioner Booth read a Bible passage, and Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, also took part.—D.F.

Say "No" And Mean It!

CONSIDER the reaction to the person who presumes in modern society to abstain from alcohol. It ranges from amusement to irritation and dislike. Why?

I can refuse coffee, I can pass the mustard by, I can abstain from sugar on my porridge, and no one comments. But if I refuse to drink a chemical compound, the effect of which on the human constitution has produced half the road fatalities that occur, I am labelled a fanatic, or, at the best, peculiar!

It takes courage to refuse, and accept the stigma that goes with the refusal, but the genuine Christian will not hesitate to do so.

One Little Word

THERE are words in the song book that are repeated without thought. This is often the case in Scripture, too. I am thinking for example of Matthew 6:10. Many people say "Thy will be done on earth. There is a great difference when we say the prayer in the right way: "Thy will be done in earth."

Recently, I stood in a crowd of worshippers and repeated the Lord's Prayer. At the close of the prayer I turned to a man to ask the reason for such a common mistake. He said: "It means the same thing—on earth or in earth." I reminded him of how God made man from earth. "Thy will be done in earth" means in man in us. He thanked me and went on his way. As we sing these sacred songs and read the Scripture we should search for the true meaning of the words we repeat.—R. Sherwood, Hamilton.

THE LATEST photograph taken of the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Calvert, centre, front row) with the corps officers, Major and Mrs. R. Hollman on either side of him. This band has for many years retained its strength and efficiency, and has made a profound impression upon the people of Canada's largest city. Very few corps can boast of having two composers as successive leaders, Morley's predecessor being Bandmaster N. Audoire, well known for his musical contributions. The present bandmaster is becoming widely known for his excellent arrangements, and, as a conductor, is maintaining the high standard set by his predecessors in office. Another former leader of the band, retired Sergeant-Major W. Goodler, may be seen in the back row (fifth from right). The band is scheduled to appear at the Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple, on March 17th, in connection with the Tri-Festival arranged by the Dovercourt Corps.



From Playing-field to Platform



THE STORY SO FAR

BIRMINGHAM-born Joseph Acton's promising career as a professional soccer player was ended by an injury to his knee. Following this bitter disappointment, he emigrated to Canada, arriving in Winnipeg in 1910. Attracted by a Salvation Army open-air rally, Joe attended the indoor meeting, and knelt at the mercy-seat. He was soon challenged with the prospect of Salvation Army officership, and entered training in Toronto. Red Deer, South Edmonton and Lethbridge followed in quick succession and, at each place, he and Mrs. Acton [he was now married] were able by God's grace to win souls, assist the poor and needy, and comfort the sorrowing. At Portage la Prairie the Actons rendered acceptable help to many folk who were driven from their homes by floods. Great times were experienced by the Actons in Vancouver. They pioneered the work in the Skid Row area, and had some notable converts.

Further successes were experienced at Winnipeg Citadel, and "Joe" tried out daring tactics to win souls, braving the haunts of sin to get material for his message to the large congregations, and dressing as Bible characters to attract people to the meetings.

NOW came six years of rugged "missionary work"—in the far north. With the rank of Staff Captain, Joe Acton was appointed in charge of the Northern British Columbia and Alaska Division, with headquarters in Wrangell, Alaska. (The Salvation Army in the United States is now responsible for the work in Alaska).

The new Divisional Commander's work was mostly among the Indians of the Pacific Coast—such tribes as the Haida, the Tsimshian and the Kwakiuti. Sturdy folk, noted for their picturesque totem poles, and their ability as hunters and fishers, these original Canadians quickly adopted Christianity a century ago, and their descendants today make good Salvationists.

Several great rivers flow into the Pacific, but the Nass and the Skeena—north and south respectively of Prince Rupert, the present district headquarters of the Army's work—are the ones that chiefly affect the lives of the Indians, and on which their villages cluster. When the great salmon rush is on—the spawning season, when propelled by some mysterious urge, millions of the fish swim out of the Pacific into the rivers of their birth, breasting rapids and falls on their way back to the narrows—many of the men of the tribes make their way to the coast and engage for the season in

CHAPTER NINE—TO THE FAR NORTH

either catching fish or helping in the canneries. For the rest of the year they remain in their villages, fishing or hunting, or repairing their houses.

The Actons found that a considerable adjustment had to be made in their way of life. From the civilization of a large city they had to atune themselves to the limited facilities of a far northern town. Bernard, their twelve-year old son, soon accustomed himself to the change, and took to his new school with the equanimity of the young.

But it was in visiting his Salvationist comrades that the new "D.C." found the greatest change. No longer could he jump into his car or board a comfortable train-coach; it was by canoes, bigger boats or even snow-shoes that he made his way to the scattered villages. However, Joe Acton was able to put his favourite text—to "make full proof of his ministry" even in this northern clime—to the test.

As in his fourteen years of corps leadership, Joe felt he must get to know his people, their corps and their problems, as well as their possibilities. He immediately got into action. Filling a trunk with Salvation Army articles, (for he ran his own trade department, including brooches, cap bands, books, guernseys, uniform caps, etc.) he also carried along a slide projector and slides of "Pilgrim's Progress", etc. His constant companion, an old concertina, was also an invaluable help in those out-of-the-way places.

Practically all travelling in Alaska was by water, in mail-boats or native fishing vessels. Because of the lack of travelling facilities Joe and

his wife (Mrs. Acton usually accompanied) had in most cases to stay a week or ten days in each corps. Neither of the Actons were good sailors and suffered much because of sea sickness, although they never grumbled about this or other inconveniences.

One of the most interesting features of Joe's first year in his new division was the opening of the Canyon City Corps. This native village is built on the crest of a hill, at the foot of which flows the beautiful Nass River, where the seals and porpoises may be seen from the quarters' window, playing in the waters.

The corps officer of that day—1928—was a rather frail, but devoted woman, Captain Alice Kenny—a saint, with a great love for the Indians. After the long trip in a canoe up the treacherous Nass, the Staff Captain was pleased to be able to dedicate and declare open for worship a tidy, well-built citadel. This building had been erected by a Native officer, Field-Captain Moore and his comrades, who had supplied both money and labour. The population of the village was about fifty-seven, and they had worked at fishing or at the canneries to provide the money. Famous old totem poles—symbols of the old pagan way of life—had been cut into pieces and used as posts to bear the weight of the structure itself. It was of frame construction, painted a gleaming white. Above the front entrance, outside the building, they had made a replica of the Salvation Army crest in colours for a window.

When the key had been turned in the lock and the door opened, an-

Further
Adventures
In The Life
Of
A Pioneer
Officer



other amazing sight for the white visitors for so small a village was the stained glass window at the back of the platform, portraying the picture of Holman Hunt's "Christ at the Door". Outside the building had been placed a huge ship's bell, to call the villagers to worship, as well as the children to school, (for the Army has day-schools in most villages).

A Noble Banner

Perhaps an event equally as important as the opening of the hall, was the unfurling of the world's largest Army flag, about which much has since been written. The fishermen-comrades had sent to the International Trade Department in London, and asked that they make them a flag as big as the money they sent would buy. The flag had arrived, and—still furled—was fastened to the rope and hauled to the top of a thirty-foot staff. The folk gathered around the pole for a service. Bright songs about the flag were sung, and a prayer of dedication was offered by the Staff-Captain. Then it was the Captain's honour to unfurl the flag. The cord was pulled, and the flag fluttered out. But alas, the banner lay for the most part on the ground! It was too large, and the pole was much too small! Unfortunately, the jovial Divisional Commander saw the funny side and smiled. The Native comrades, with a slower sense of humour, did not altogether appreciate this, and one remarked, "All right, Staff-Captain, you may laugh now, but the next time you visit us we shall have a pole big enough!"

When the Actons made the next visit, and their canoe was about five miles down the river, looking up, they saw the huge flag, waving in the September breeze. It was on a sixty foot pole! It was the Indians' turn to laugh!

(To be continued)

AN AMUSING FLAG- RAISING



WHEN THE huge Army flag they had sent to England for arrived, the Indians underestimated its size. Their flag-pole was only thirty feet high; it needed to be twice the height. (Another incident in the life of Lt.-Colonel J. Acton, the hero of our serial story).



Items
of
Interest
To
One
And
All

The Romance of The Subway

Pulse and Personality of a Great City

TWISTING and turning like mammoth caterpillars, subways speed beneath the streets of the world's major cities, day and night, never stopping.

It's been that way since even before the days of the motor car, when downtown areas of large cities became so congested with horse-and-buggy traffic that citizens decided to bury the problem, underground and out of view!

The world's first subway was built in London in 1863, a three-and-one-quarter mile steam railway. In 1890, the city had another first—fifty-three miles of electrical subway. And today, the Underground rumbles beneath London for 283 miles, the longest subway system in the world!

About thirty-three other cities now boast their own subways. Among these are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Moscow, Madrid, Rome, Tokyo and Toronto. And their subways are as different as the cities themselves.

Great Variety

Glasgow's six-and-one-half mile District subway is the world's roundest. The Paris Metro carries over one billion passengers a year and is the only system to be *perfumed* for the comfort of its patrons.

Italy's Roma line has the dubious distinction of being the slowest, least travelled and the only subway which will service pets (full fare). Madrid has the longest passenger cars—Barcelona's a close second—and Moscow's stations are the most likely to be mistaken for palace ball-rooms!

Budapest's two-and-one-half mile line is the world's shortest. For rush-hour bedlam, number of passengers, frequency of trains, height of mechanization and total rolling stock, New York is way out in front!

Gotham got its first underground railway back in 1904, styled after the Byzantine-inspired Budapest system with "trolley-car" rolling stock and ornamental stations.

Today, New York's 147-mile network is the busiest and most widely-publicized subway system in the world, giving employment (sometimes, very unusual employment) to thousands. Through its black tunnels and elevated platforms walks one city employee who sniffs for gas leaks and dead animals, and another who erases amateur artwork on advertising posters!

Boston's underground transportation system, though not considered a fullgrown subway network, was, nevertheless, the first in the United States. It was built in 1898, a one-

and-one-half mile subterranean streetcar.

In Washington, a tiny, narrow-gauge line links the Capitol Building with the senate office building. And in Chicago, sixty-two miles of track crowded within one square mile of the Loop district have carried nothing but freight since 1912!

As far as the most modern innovation in subways is concerned, that distinction probably belongs to Philadelphia. To spruce up its system, which consists of twelve miles of underground track, the City of Brotherly Love purchased 270 cars made of gleaming stainless steel. The cars are proving to be an economic, as well as an esthetic success. Because stainless steel has high strength, the cars have lighter weight.

In power costs alone, stainless steel can be expected to save \$1.50 per pound—or a total of \$2,430,000—over the lifetimes of the Philadelphia cars. Add to that economy the elimination of painting expenses and the reduction of other maintenance costs, and the city fathers calculate they are saving taxpayers an estimated \$6,500,000!

Toronto's four-and-a-half mile line on Yonge Street (adjudged one of the finest and cleanest on the continent, and using some aluminum cars) is overcrowded in rush hours and the city's rapid growth in population as well as expansion in size has necessitated the building of more lines. The University Avenue extension, two miles long, is in process of construction and is due to

A SECOND LOOK

WHAT has happened to the cats, sheep, cattle, and donkeys left on Tristan da Cunha when the islanders were evacuated? An expedition to find out is being financed by the British contribution to the World Wildlife Fund and carried out by the Royal Society.

So far more than £40,000 has been raised by the British Appeal Committee for the fund, of which Prince Philip is president and Peter Scott is chairman.

Possibly the Tristan sheep may flourish like those abandoned on the St. Kilda Islands in the Hebrides thirty-one years ago. Their descendants have reverted to the wild state, shedding their fleeces once a year, and the original flock of 100 has now increased to 900.

Two geologists sailed recently to Tristan in H.M.S. *Jaguar* to find out in advance how much of the island is covered by lava, how much could still be cultivated, and how many of the buildings have been left standing. They have reported to the Royal Society that the lava has overwhelmed the fish canning factory and the Big Beach. Last month the Royal Society's expedition was to sail to the island from Cape Town.

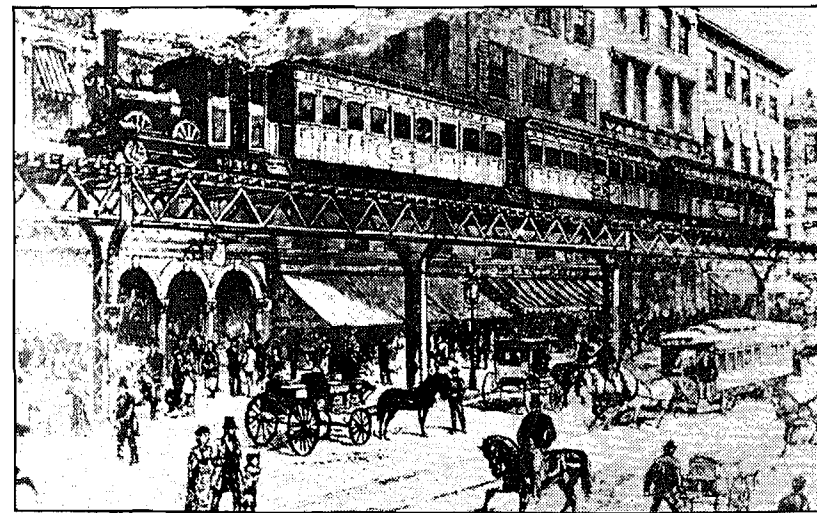
Children's Newspaper

be opened in January, 1963. Then will follow ten miles of track to be laid along Bloor Street, the date for opening being set for 1967.

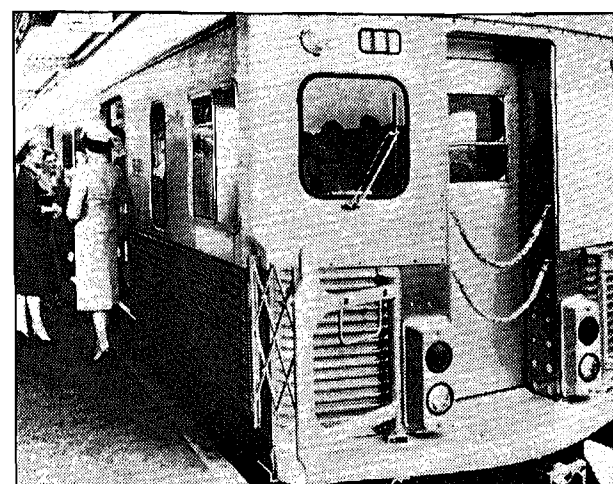
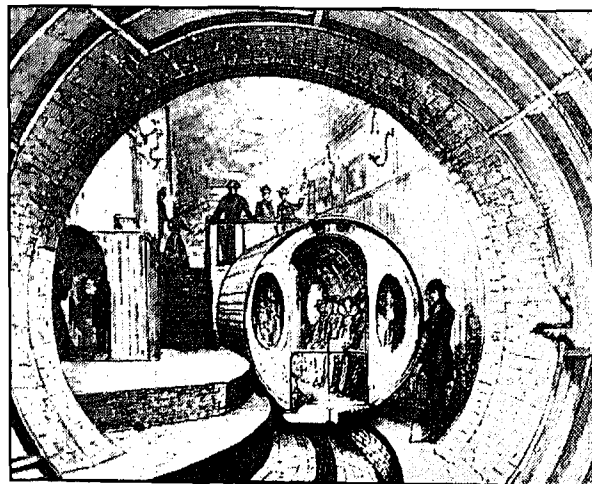
While rapid transit has been noted for its speed, if not its luxury, since New York City's first elevated steam locomotive moved in 1871, the Philadelphia story may soon be transporting harried straphangers toward a new era in comfort.

As for today's seasoned travellers, they've tasted the elegance of ocean cruises, the excitement of jet speed, and the luxury of modern railroads. But, for feeling the pulse and personality of a city, there's nothing like those noisy, crowded caverns underground—scene of the romance of the subway!

BELOW IS AN OLD DRAWING of the elevated railway which was operated in New York during the late 1870's. Many people thought them unsafe and objected to the flying cinders and the reactions of terrified horses.



BELOW IS A STRIKING CONTRAST. The drawing on the left was made in 1874 and shows a design for a new subway station in New York, which was planned but never constructed. One looks from within the tunnel into the station. At the right is the latest in stainless steel cars as operated in Philadelphia. Powered by four 100-horsepower traction motors, the cars are almost three times as fast as the old.



World Day of Prayer Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, 1962

(By Request For Use in Nursing Homes and Other Institutions)

THEME: GOD'S LOVE FOR THE WHOLE WORLD

CALL TO WORSHIP

Leader: Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price. (Isaiah 55:1)

We adore Him, Lord of the invitation so full of love. We adore Him in the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. May His love abound in us.

People: And in the whole world, world without end.

Leader: Glory be to God, who called us to be His people, and to share His love for the world everywhere.

People: Blessed be the Lord, whose love is for the whole world.

Leader: For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16)

People: In that love and faith we unite with the church seen and unseen.

HYMN: "O Love of God" (Tune: Maryton)

O love of God, how strong and true!
Eternal and yet ever new;
Uncomprehended and unbought,
Beyond all knowledge and all thought.

O wide-embracing, wondrous Love,
We read Thee in the sky above;
We read Thee in the earth below,
In seas that swell and streams that flow.

We need Thee best in Him who came
To bear for us the cross of shame,
Sent from the Father from on high
Our life to live, our death to die.

O Love of God, our shield and stay
Through all the perils of our way;
Eternal Love, in Thee we rest,
For ever safe, for ever blest!

ACT OF CONFESSION AND PENITENCE

Leader: As we come to have a glimpse of His holiness, our hearts feel the need of confession. Let us confess with the Psalmist our need of forgiveness in His presence.

Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kindness; according unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. For I acknowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me. Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight: that Thou mightest be justified when Thou speakest, and be clear when Thou judgest. Behold I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me. Behold Thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in the hidden part Thou shalt make me to know wisdom. Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me and I shall be whiter than snow. Make me to hear joy and gladness: that the bones which Thou hast broken may rejoice. Hide Thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. (Psalm 51:1-10)

In Unison: Lord, our Father, be merciful to us who have forgotten Thy ways, who have refused to see Thee in this Thy world, who have offended Thee by not loving others in Thy spirit. We realize now how often we have

prayed with words of love while we still harboured unkind and unforgiving thoughts. We acknowledge how often we have spoken of goodwill while in our hearts we did not want to love and obey Thee. Forgive us, O Lord. Create in us a new spirit, give us tender hearts, for we desire to abide in Thy precious promise of love and redemption. Amen.

Leader: Let us turn our hearts and minds to our Father, God Almighty, praying that He may enlighten our lives with His grace, looking to Him for power and love.

People: Father, have mercy upon us.

Leader: For our unchristian attitude towards those whom we do not consider our equals;

People: Father have mercy upon us.

Leader: For our unforgiving spirit which has built walls of separation instead of bridges of love and understanding;

People: Father, have mercy upon us.

Leader: For our failure to understand Thy purpose for the world;

People: Father, have mercy upon us.

Leader: For our failure to dedicate all our talents to the task of Thy Kingdom;

People: Father, have mercy upon us.

Leader: For our failure to understand the glory of the challenge to be labourers together with God;

People: Father, have mercy upon us.

In Unison: Thou, O Lord, whose love never ends, and whose forgiveness follows us from eternity to eternity, help us to leave in Thy hands the past with all its failures, and in true repentance to do Thy will, for Thy glory. Amen.

ACT OF CONFIDENCE AND ASSURANCE

HYMN: "Love Divine, all loves excelling" (See Salvation Army Song Book or Church Hymnal.)

Leader: Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of His understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might He increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall; but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. (Isaiah 40:28-31)

Leader: Let us pray. Almighty God, who hast given us grace, at this time, with one accord to make our common supplications unto Thee, and dost promise that, when two or three are gathered together in Thy name, Thou wilt grant their requests, fulfil now, O Lord, the desires and petitions of Thy servants, as may be most expedient for them; granting us in this world knowledge of Thy truth, and in the world to come, life everlasting.

Leader: Let us unite our hearts, reaffirming our faith in God's purpose for us and for the world. God wills that the whole world may come to know His love.

People: And we are labourers to-

gether with Him. Praised be His name.

Leader: And we believe that He is the Eternal God, who is bringing His children into His purpose of redemption.

People: God is love. We believe in Him who is love.

Leader: Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God: therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew Him not. Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him for we shall see Him as He is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as He is pure. (1 John 3:1-3)

People: We believe in God, whose purpose is redemptive love.

Leader: For God has not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. (II Timothy 1:7)

People: Praised be His name!

Leader: For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16)

People: Praised be His name!

In Unison: The Lord's Prayer.

ACT OF THANKSGIVING

Leader: Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift. (II Corinthians 9:15). Let us thank our God for His dwelling in our hearts by faith.

In Unison: Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy love for us. We know the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein. We know that to Thee no one is "foreign", for Thou lovest the whole world; everyone is the object of Thy forgiving eternal love. We thank Thee for giving us firm confidence in Thy love, for the wisdom of Thy creation, and for Thy desire to come to abide in our lives. Amen.

Leader: In gratitude we dedicate ourselves to Thee, and to the service of others. Help us, O Lord, to obey Thee, and to find joy in that obedience.

People: Speak, Lord, we are listening. Speak, Lord, that we may speak. Here we are, Thy servants, Lord, ready to do Thy will.

HYMN: "Lord, speak to me that I may speak." (See Salvation Army Song Book or Church Hymnal.)

ACT OF INTERCESSION

Leader: Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. (Matthew 7:7)

People: Lord, we believe, help Thou our unbelief.

Leader: Let us pray that God's love may cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.

People: Hear us, O Lord, lend Thine ear to our petition, and give us peace.

In Unison: Eternal Father, who in the sending of Thy Son didst speak peace to the world, we thank Thee for all those who are seeking a more excellent way for



the nations of the world; establish, we pray Thee, justice and order, and resolve the differences of peoples. Guide all leaders in the use of atomic power, that it may benefit, rather than destroy, mankind. Fill the hearts of men with such love for Thee and for each other that this world may be a new creation in righteousness, peace, and true brotherhood; through Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord, who through His Cross has opened the way to peace for all mankind. Amen.

Leader: Let us pray for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, and all the Royal Family. We would pray for all counsellors and advisers of the Crown; for all leaders of our great Commonwealth, that they may discharge their duties on the high plane of obedience to God's will. We would pray for the nations of the world, especially those of the newly-independent countries, and for all representatives in the United Nations, that their minds may be lighted by divine wisdom, and their wills guided by the spirit of God.

(Pause for silent prayer, or prayer by one appointed.)

Leader: Let us pray for our own country, the Dominion of Canada, that honour and integrity may dwell in the high places of government; that our own communities may have more dynamic Christian leadership; that both employers and employed may have more concern for the public good; that we may find the way to solve the problems of the social evils of today.

(Pause for silent prayer, or prayer by one appointed.)

Leader: Let us pray that God will bless the families in this and every land, that He may be enthroned in every heart and home; that little children may early learn to love Jesus as their Saviour and Friend; that youth will have Christian principles implanted within them, so that they may take a definite stand against the sinister forces that would rob them of their faith; that parents may have an awareness of their responsibilities to set up Christian standards in the home and revive the family altar.

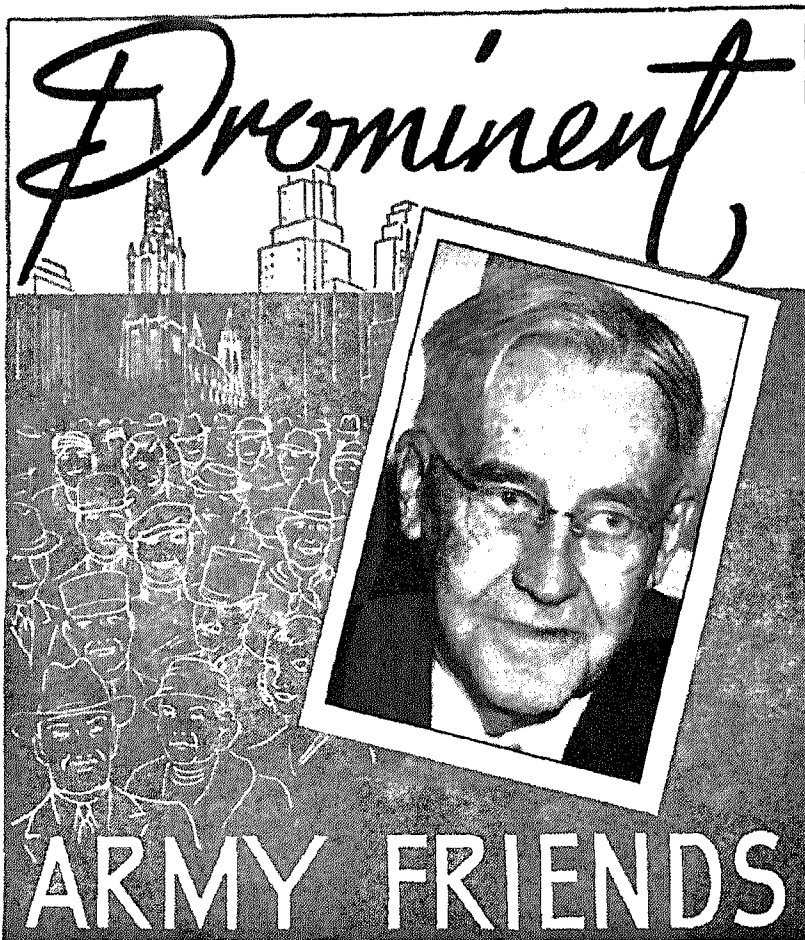
(Pause for silent prayer, or prayer by one appointed.)

Leader: Let us bring to His love all the needy ones of the world: those who hunger, those who suffer, those who are lonely, those who mourn for loved ones gone before.

(Pause for silent prayer, or prayer by one appointed.)

Leader: Let us pray for the whole Christian Church; that each member may realize that Christ's command to proclaim His Word rests, not only on clergy and missionaries, but also on each lay member; that the whole Church may speak to the whole world, in busy cities and quiet villages, and in all the areas of man's life everywhere.

(Continued on page 10)



IN THE RECENT PASSING of Mr. W. Donald McGregor, O.B.E., The Salvation Army in Windsor, Ont., has suffered a distinct loss. Mr. McGregor was a charter member of the Windsor Advisory Board, and its chairman for almost fifteen years, only relinquishing this duty in 1959. Even after his resignation as chairman, he remained an active member and was seldom absent from a board meeting. His advice was much sought after, because of his experience and knowledge of Salvation Army affairs, and his ability to grasp details of the problems under discussion. For more than half a century one of Windsor's leading business men, Mr. McGregor remained throughout his entire lifetime a modest, unassuming citizen whose friendliness and courtesy were noted wherever he went. No matter how great the honour or position, he retained a humble spirit that won him countless friends.

Lived Among The Head-Hunters

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Woodward, Missionary Pioneer, Promoted to Glory

A WOMAN officer who helped her husband pioneer the Army's work in Mid-Celebes, Indonesia, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Woodward (R) was recently promoted to Glory from Britain. Born in Perth, Scotland, as Margaret Low, she was dedicated in the Army, and entered the Clapton Training Home in 1904. In 1915, she was married to Ensign Woodward and later, during the dark and difficult days of World War I, they sailed for their missionary appointment.

Mrs. Woodward was the first white woman to live amongst the former head-hunters of Kantewu, and during the first seven years she was often alone whilst her husband toured the countryside. It will never be known how many women and children she helped to understand the Christian way of life. Quietly and unobtrusively she conducted her tasks, always with the curious eyes of the native women watching.

She excelled in knitting and crocheting, and in the evenings often had a little girl sitting on a stool beside her learning to knit. She loved the young people of Celebes.

The thirty-two years' service given by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Woodward in Indonesia was interrupted by a period of internment in Japanese camps. Mrs. Woodward stoically enduring the privations of those five years. After a short time in Australia following their release, they returned anxiously to Celebes and were overjoyed to find that the national Salvationists, though scattered, had remained faithful.

Shortly after retirement Colonel Woodward (hero of the book, "Leonard Goes East") was promoted to Glory and "Little Mother", as Mrs. Woodward was known in Indonesia, was left alone, but in the small country town of Saxmundham.

where she had settled with her sister, she gathered around her a home league of several members, which increased to twenty. In retirement she also kept up her correspondence with many of her "children" in Central Celebes.

Some years ago Mrs. Woodward appeared in a B.B.C. programme and her story proved so enthralling that she was allowed double the time earlier allotted to her.



OVER THE BORDER

A VISIT was paid by Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R) to the Washington, D.C., Harbour Light Centre recently, when the evangelist spoke of preparing and conducting one's life so that one could meet his God with faith and trust. The Divisional Commander, Major E. Holz, conducted the meeting, and a group from the divisional band provided music. Several seekers knelt at the altar.

MANY FACILITIES

ONE of the most modern buildings to house Army activities in the U.S. Central Territory was recently dedicated for service by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Bates, at Milwaukee, Wis., West Side Corps. The centre includes an auditorium, gymnasium, craft room, educational facilities, offices and kitchen. Many prominent citizens attended the ceremony.

ZERO HOUR IN THE WARDS

Visitors For Most, But There Are Always The Lonely Ones

A SIGNAL from a member of the hospital staff indicates that the long-awaited moment has arrived and the clatter of dozens of swiftly-moving feet marks the beginning of the visiting period. What a welcome relief this is from the routine of bed-making, temperature-taking and bedside consultations!

The visitors' talk of everyday subjects brings interest to the patients. What would they do without this refreshing link with normality? Some, however, are without it. As other patients become the centre of cheerful banter and an eager exchange of news, they bury their heads in a magazine and pretend not to mind their isolation. For some this just means that today relatives have been prevented from making the usual journey, but others never receive visitors.

The reasons are varied. They may have been brought into hospital whilst many miles from home on business or holiday; the need for treatment may have necessitated a similar situation; they may be elderly, friendless and lonely. Every hospital has a number of such patients.

It was to offer friendship and cheer to these people that the Salvation Army's league of mercy was formed. It was no new venture, as some who have perhaps only recently heard of the league, may assume. It was in fact launched in Canada in 1893 by Mrs. Commandant H. Booth. Dedicated to visitation in hospitals, sanatoria, homes for

the aged and other institutions, the work soon became appreciated by the authorities, and visits of league members were eagerly anticipated by thousands of lonely, bedridden people.

Since that early beginning the league of mercy has become an established branch of Army activity in many lands. Doctors and nurses co-operate fully with league visitors, frequently seeking their help in cases of special need.

In Britain, hospital visitation has by no means been neglected by Salvationists, but the league of mercy as a distinct fellowship was not established until recently. There are now many members engaged in regular visitation of hospitals and institutions. At some corps, bands and songster brigades make hospital ministry a regular feature of their activity.

Associated With Army Literature

In many parts of the world the league of mercy visitor and *The War Cry* have become inseparably associated. Salvation Army literature is one of the most effective ways of contacting the sick and lonely, who have more time for reading than most.

League visitors never forget that the person with a sick body frequently has urgent spiritual need. With more leisure to think about life's deeper issues, they may realize for the first time their need of God; they may be oppressed by a sense of guilt and need the assurance of



LEAGUE OF MERCY workers are shown distributing gifts to native Indian children at the Miller Bay Hospital, Prince Rupert, in Northern British Columbia. The Salvationists were gladly assisted by members of the hospital staff.

God's love and forgiveness. Some are bewildered by the dark problem of human suffering.

The league visitor is ever ready to offer not only friendship and sympathy, but spiritual counsel and prayer. The visitor points to One who cares and is ever available to the seeking soul.—*The War Cry*, London.

McGILL PROFESSOR

Visits Army Hospital in South India

DR. Davenport, professor of Anaesthesiology at McGill University, Montreal, was a recent guest at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, South India. The doctor kindly assisted with several operations, demonstrating anaesthesia techniques to the staff. He showed special interest in the students. His helpfulness, suggestions and recommendations were greatly appreciated.

A commission from Madras University, headed by Dr. P. V. Cherian, Chairman of the Madras Legislature, was scheduled to visit the hospital to formally open the physiotherapy department, and to inspect the hospital for the purpose of considering it a place of further training of newly-graduated medical doctors.

Captain Dorothy Finkbinder

"INASMUCH AS . . ."
SOME years ago (relates the Australian *War Cry*), when an elderly Salvationist travelled to far away outback places in the western state, he was invited to stay the night on the way at the home of a member of parliament. So gracious was the Salvationist's manner, so fervent his prayer at the time of parting in the morning that the host's wife said to her husband as the officer disappeared down the road, "We have not been entertaining a Salvation Army officer; we have entertained the Lord."

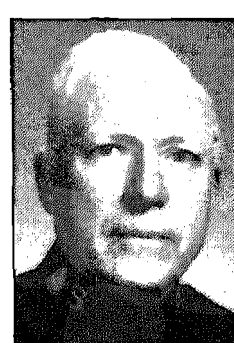
Station sedans have been found most useful in outpost work in Tasmania. The service of the last unit to be dedicated included an errand of mercy, the visitation of several hotels, and young people's activities. At one place a number of children were dedicated to God.



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. O. Welbourn



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Evenden



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Gennery



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Pedlar



OFFICERS IN THE NEWS

AS announced in a previous issue of THE WAR CRY, a number of leading officers have received a change of appointment and their photographs appear herewith, together with their new appointments:

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn to head the Anti-Suicide Bureau and to be Immigration and War Services Secretary; Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden to be Divisional Commander for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division; Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery to be Divisional Commander for the Nova Scotia Division; Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar to be Divisional Commander for the Alberta Division; Brigadier A. Simester to be Divisional Commander for the Mid-Ontario Division.



Brigadier and Mrs. A. Simester



UNITED GATHERINGS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

THREE corps in the Central Newfoundland Division united for the annual week of prayer service, under the leadership of the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman. Goodly crowds gathered for times of inspiration and intercession and the topic of prayer predominated. The speaker in Grand Falls was Brigadier G. Wheeler; in Windsor, Captain A. Haggett; and in Bishop's Falls, Captain R. Chapman. The musical sections of the respective corps provided numbers in keeping with the theme of the meetings.

Day With The Bible

The following week, a number of the corps in the division united for a "Day with the Word of God" in the Bishop's Falls citadel. Three sessions were convened, and the crowds increased in each gathering until, at night, the building was filled to capacity. A display of old and treasured Bibles, the distribution of Bible tracts, and the presentation of Bibles to two children and to the largest family present, were highlights of the day.

Devotional periods were conducted by Captains A. Haggett, G. Fowler and H. Snelgrove. Corps Secretary H. Bartlett, of Botwood, spoke of the work of the Gideon Society and displayed their memorial plan. In the morning session, Captain Chapman made reference to his recent visit to the International College for Officers in London, England, and of his contact with Salvationists in Germany and France.

Speakers throughout the day who emphasized truths concerning the Word of God, were: Captain A. Barfoot, "The History of the Bible"; Brigadier Wheeler, "The Influence of the Bible"; and Captain Chapman, "The Trinity in the Bible". The song, "In times like these" was introduced and sung with hearty abandon. In two sessions, the audience was invited to give Bible verses as a testimony, and a great number of people participated. At night the Bishop's Falls Band and Songster Brigade took part.

In the concluding meeting, the divisional officer, gave the main Bible message and, following this, a number of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, as a further evidence that the Word of God is still a most potent force in the proclamation of the Gospel.—R.C.

An honest heart prepares one for a clear vision.

Canada's New Chief Secretary

It was with deep regret that the Territorial Commander had to announce (as per last week's issue) that the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, must relinquish his post as such because of impairment of health. The Colonel will take the position of Assistant Chief Secretary and Staff Secretary.

Colonel Herbert Wallace, who has been appointed Chief Secretary for Canada, and his wife are both New Zealanders who are highly commended by those who have had the privilege of working with them in the Antipodes. The Colonel, after service as a field officer in New Zealand, and eventually having divisional commands, was appointed Territorial Young People's Secretary in Australia South, where he became noted for his work with youth and for his young people's demonstrations. He later served for some years as Field Secretary in New Zealand, and at present is Chief Secretary for the Eastern Territory in Australia.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Wallace have pleasing personalities, and are most capable and acceptable speakers. In addition, the Colonel is a brilliant pianist, and the composer of "Take Jesus to all the world" as well as a number of other songs and choruses. Mrs. Wallace is a home league and league of mercy enthusiast.

They have two sons, one of whom is an officer in Australia.

A hearty welcome awaits Colonel and Mrs. Wallace as they take up their duties in Canada at the end of April.

SEEKERS CROWN THE GATHERINGS AT "A DAY WITH THE WORD OF GOD" IN MONTREAL

AN unusual feature which marked the gatherings entitled "A Day With the Word of God" in Montreal—and which was not likely to be duplicated elsewhere—was the presence of a police guard at the door. This was not for purposes of protection but as a mark of respect on the part of the municipality. All parking on the street in the Verdun area was reserved for Salvation Army cars and the police department provided a driver and police car for the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth to and from their appointments.

The morning and afternoon sessions were held in the newly-renovated and restored Verdun citadel which was filled with officers and comrades whose hearts and minds reached out in faith and expectancy for an infilling of blessing from God's Word. The congregational singing throughout the day was, in the words of one participant, "tremendous".

The theme for the morning gathering was "Seeking God the Father in the Word" and the subject was introduced by the Territorial Commander at the commencement of the proceedings. A short devotional talk on this line was given by the Divisional Commander who, with Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, supported throughout.

The main address was provided by the Field Secretary, Colonel C.

Knaap (with whom was Mrs. Knaap), who used abundant references from the Scriptures to present the many and varied attributes of the Heavenly Father and to reveal His love, care and compassion for His children.

The Second Person in the Trinity was the theme for the afternoon assembly, "Seeking God the Son in the Word." Again the Commissioner introduced the subject and made introductory remarks which set the stage for the contemplation of the work of Christ. An excellent talk which presented the matter in a somewhat new light was given by Captain J. Ham, of Ottawa Citadel.

In delivering the final and main message, Mrs. Commissioner Booth used copious references which were followed closely by the congregation in their own Bibles, with the passages sometimes being read in unison and sometimes by a person appointed. The session closed with a period spent in corporate prayer.

In the evening the venue was changed to Montreal Citadel, this being the first united service to be held in the newly-decorated building. Here the Montreal Citadel Band and Songster Brigade provided the music. "Seeking God the Holy Spirit in the Word" was the topic for this gathering and a relevant message was given by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, who had given support

CAMPAIGN "CONTACTS" RESULT IN CONVERSIONS

WHEN the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap made a visit to the Spring Street Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Randall) on a recent weekend, the Colonel was the guest speaker at the Saturday evening city-wide Youth for Christ rally. A composite band from the Spring Street and Steelton Corps provided musical selections.

The holiness meeting was a time of blessing and uplift. Mrs. Knaap spoke words of testimony and counsel. The Colonel enrolled twelve junior soldiers, before giving the Bible message which emphasized holy living. There were two seekers at the mercy-seat, one an alcoholic.

During the company meeting the Field Secretary gave an object lesson to the children, and made an appeal for surrender to Christ to which several young people responded.

In the salvation meeting, Mrs. Knaap blessed the hearts of her hearers with a solo. The Colonel presented a number of local officers with commissions. A young school teacher, (contacted since the "Christ for Crisis Times" campaign started) gave her personal testimony which blessed the audience. During the prayer meeting a first-time seeker knelt at the mercy-seat, another product of the campaign.

In a "fireside hour" which followed, Colonel Knaap spoke on the "Christ for Crisis Times" campaign, and presented a challenge to all present to do their part for God and the Army. Local officers and soldiers are endeavouring to do their utmost and, already to date, over thirty-five "contacts" have been made.

to the leaders throughout the day.

In the closing address, the Commissioner not only dealt with the subject in hand but he also summarized the day's message, then made an appeal for surrender to God which was responded to by two seekers at the mercy-seat.

Between the afternoon and evening sessions the Commissioner, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Brown, and the Verdun Commanding Officer, Lieutenant S. Foster, were received at the Verdun City Hall by Mayor George O'Reilly and the council. The Territorial Commander spoke to the court which was in session, signed the Golden Book, and the party was conducted on a tour of the new building by the mayor.

DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

(Continued from page 7)

where. Let us specially pray for all who serve the Church at great risk in dangerous places; for missionaries, that they may be living witnesses to Christ's love for the whole world, and be used as instruments of Christ in the development of truly indigenous churches; that the fellowship between missionaries and nationals may ever grow deeper and stronger.

(Pause for silent prayer, or prayer by one appointed.)

In Unison: Almighty and Everlasting God, by whose Spirit the whole body of the Church is governed and sanctified, receive our supplications and prayers, which we offer before Thee for all estates of men in Thy Holy Church, that every member in his vocation and ministry may truly and godly serve Thee, witnessing to Thy love for the whole world; through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

BRIEF ADDRESS

Leader: We are coming now to the closing moments of this period of fellowship in prayer. We recall that Matthew tells us that when the wise men saw the Christ, they worshipped Him, then opening their treasures, they gave Him gifts. Let us now offer these our gifts, the expression of our worship.

OFFERING

Leader: We know, our Heavenly Father, that we may entrust to Thy hands these gifts. They are all Thine. Thou, the giver of all good gifts, hast put into our hearts the desire to share our blessed knowledge of Thee with others all over the world. Transform by Thy grace, we beseech Thee, these material gifts into spiritual mercies. Use us as channels through which Thy love can reach out far and near; use us, O Father, for the fulfilment of Thy design for Thy Kingdom. Amen.

In Unison: Open our eyes that we may see; open our minds that we may perceive; open our hearts that we may receive the gift of Thy love given for the whole world. Amen.

HYMN: "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended." (See Salvation Army Song Book or Church Hymnal.)

BENEDICTION



AN UNBIASED PAPER

By JAMES EVANS, WEYBURN, SASK.

(From a paper read at the corps on WAR CRY SUNDAY)

THE War Cry appeals to me because it is a publication that puts more emphasis on announcing than denouncing. I find *The War Cry* refreshingly free of those vitriolic attacks on various organizations, governments, or officials. If Christ Himself did not presume to condemn the world, then who are we to point the finger? We can influence best by proclaiming the need and availability of the salvation of Jesus Christ.

Bold Announcements

I am impressed that *The War Cry* is published in the form of a newspaper rather than a "fine-print" periodical; that it prints its material in bold letters and headlines rather than furtively secreting its articles into four-by-six-inch pages. Salvation is news—wonderful news! Regardless of how often we have heard its story before, each re-telling discloses some new facet of a unique and dynamic concept, and awakens some new response in the hearts of even those who have accepted salvation long ago. In the old sordid annals of human history it is the only formula that is really different and that has not generally been given an honest try.

I find that *The War Cry* is an instrument of human service. It contains news-items pertinent to Christian endeavour throughout the world. It caters to the natural and healthy instinct of social interest

(often falsely called "gossip", which is malicious). Its readers are able to keep in touch with officers and comrades whom they know personally, and who have moved on to other corps and communities. Sickness? Marriages? Additions to the family? We find such items in "Appointments", "Dedications" and "News and Notes." Occasionally there are recipes. There is even a "Missing Persons" column for those wishing to locate friends and loved ones.

The name *War Cry*, to me, seems to be a most appropriate and well-chosen name. The paper might, on a narrower or more short-sighted basis, have been called *The Sentinel* or *The Fortress* or something indicative of a defensive, and a detached attitude toward the world and its problems. "War cry" has an aggressive and yet sincere and sympathetic ring. It could only have been born from a warm and realistic insight gained in the pubs, slums and gutters—the "front-lines" of the battle against sin and evil.

Founder a Liberator

But what *The War Cry* means most of all to me are the three little words "William Booth, Founder". William Booth—like Lincoln—was a liberator. He brought the light of freedom to the anonymous masses living in abject poverty and abysmal ignorance in the slums of London, and, later, in other large cities of the world. These people were

virtually slaves to the public drinking houses, the unfair labour practices and the exaggerated class-distinction of the times. The Salvation Army was influential in having a law enacted that raised the legal age at which a girl could be taken from her home. Young girls from large families were often victims of the most depraved form of exploitation.

Many of the people reached by William Booth were too disreputable to be seen in any respectable church, so William Booth, in founding his "mission" and later his "army", gave them the beginnings of true dignity and liberty—a knowledge of the value and eternal destiny of the human soul. A mighty tide of freedom arose and it was achieved, not by the shedding of blood and military power, but by the blood of Jesus Christ and His "power unto salvation."

Poverty, ignorance and squalor are less of a challenge today than when The Salvation Army first faced the jeering mobs, but spiritual poverty and moral depravity are just as great. The world is full of fear, hate and tension. We have a greater need than ever for the voice-beyond-the-grave of the man who penned:

O boundless salvation! deep ocean of love,
O fulness of mercy, Christ brought from above.
The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men, come, roll over me!

We can do much to fill this need by the active perusal, promotion and propagation of this unpretentious little paper that shows such promise of shedding His light in our darkness.

Brother Evans is a comparative newcomer to the Army, having been a soldier only a year. He has given inspiring Bible messages at the corps.—Editor's note.

BEDDING SUPPLIED

A PUBLIC health nurse recently called the Army's welfare department and asked if the needs of a husband and wife, who were being discharged from a sanatorium, could be supplied. An organization had provided beds and mattresses for use on their return home, but they had neither sheets nor blankets, and did not have the money with which to purchase these necessities.

The couple did not have to wait long before their needs were supplied. They were most grateful for the aid given them.

REFERENCES ACROSS

2. Gen. 22. 7. Matt. 5. 8. John 13. 9. Mark 15. 10. Gal. 4. 11. Luke 24. 15. John 2. 17. Gen 41. 19. Josh. 9. 20. Luke 7. 21. 2. Cor. 10. 22. Mark 15. 24. 2 Kings 25. 26. Ex. 17. 30. Ex. 32. Phil. 3.

DOWN

1. Num. 23. 2. Gen. 23. 3. Gen. 49. 4. 2 Cor. 4. 6. Rom. 14. 12. Ps. 84. 13. Lev. 10. 16. Acts 13. 17. Matt. 13. 18. Matt. 22. 20. Matt. 26. 22. Acts 23. 23. Ps. 107. 27. Dan. 2. 28. Ps. 106. 29. Jer. 51.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

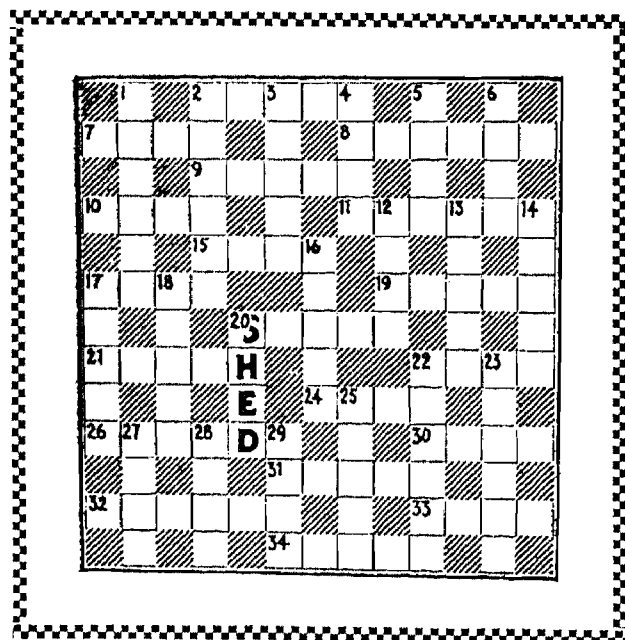
ACROSS
1. SPIRITUAL. 8. SHOE. 9. CREATURES. 10. AREA. 13. STUDY. 16. ABIDE. 17. ORGAN. 18. BRICK. 19. SHEBA. 20. ELECT. 21. TREAD. 24. HEAL. 27. UNSAVOURY. 28. OILS. 29. SEVENTEEN.

DOWN

2. PART. 3. REAP. 4. TRUST. 5. AMEND. 6. THE RAGGED. 7. RETAINETH. 11. FALSEHOOD. 12. MISERABLE. 13. SEBAT. 14. UNITE. 15. YOKED. 22. RANGE. 23. AGATE. 25. FOOT. 26. FREE.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

2. A ram was caught in the thicket by them

7. If compelled to go one this, go two
8. "No man at the table knew

for what — He spoke this"

9. Jesus was this before being taken to Pilate
10. This is mount Sinai in Arabia
11. "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be — with power"
15. Those that sold these creatures were driven out of the Temple
17. In his second dream Pharoah saw seven such ears of corn spring up
19. The Gibeonites took old ones upon their asses
20. Jesus restored this to many who were blind
21. "A measure to — even unto you"
22. Jesus was the brother of "James the —"
24. Jehoiachin was given a daily one
26. Moses' hands were thus until the going down of the sun
30. The molten calf was made with a graving one
31. Crete stands up straight!
32. "God shall — even this unto you"
33. Turn the French with a little manuscript to make trees!
34. Alter to become after!

DOWN

1. Balaam built seven altars on top of this mountain
2. Sarah died in this place in Canaan
3. "An old lion; who shall — him up?"
4. Paul spoke of being troubled on every one
5. One for a collar can be found in upset dust!
6. Every one shall bow to God
12. The Psalmist spoke of the swallow finding one
13. Uzziel was that of Aaron
14. School furnishings
16. Simeon, in the church at Antioch, was called this
17. In the parable these represented children of the Wicked One
18. Caesar's appeared on a penny
20. Our Lord's blood was this for many for the remission of sins
22. Claudius wrote one to Felix
23. The Psalmist said that the Lord could raise such a wind
25. To prevent, or turn aside
27. Associated with feet
28. "Let all the people say, — Praise ye the Lord"
29. "They shall — as lions' whelps"

A PRAYER

MAKE me a prisoner, Lord,
Bound with Thy cords of love,
Imprisoned in Thy heart,
And guarded from above.

Chastisement I may need
To settle full the score
Of my rebellious deeds—
But mercy I implore.

Locked in the prison cell
Of Thy great, loving heart,
May fetters of restraining love
Be, Lord, for me, a part.

Feed me with prison fare—
Full flowing, fresh, and free;
"Come all who thirst and freely take,
Come, thirsty one to Me."

My sentence is for life,
But this my sure reward;
I'll see my Captor face to face,
"Forever with the Lord!"
Nellie Deacon, Sault Ste. Marie

CHRIST'S WITNESSES

Ye shall be witnesses unto Me.—
Acts 1:8

THE world called the disciples of Jesus "Christians", meaning followers of Christ, but our Lord never so designated His own. He called them "witnesses". How important an emphasis He thus placed upon their testimony! Many seem to have mistaken the Saviour's meaning; they proceed as if He had said, "Ye are My lawyers". They are always arguing with unsaved people in an attempt to convince them of the advantages of their own particular brand of religion. A lawyer is always debating and reasoning, but a witness simply tells what he knows. If we would only give the Scripture to those whom we seek to win, the Holy Spirit would be able to use the Word as a sharp tool to carve conviction in their souls.—*Kitchener Salvationist*

Gold Through The Furnace

By JACK BRIMER, Toronto

WHEN we see afflictions, suffering and torment so prevalent in the world, we sometimes wonder why God allows it.

What might be an answer is contained in the 28th verse of the 8th chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Romans. "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." And again "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

We know that God will not cause harm, torment or affliction to any of His children, but Satan will, as Job's story proved. The Devil will not cause grief to his own followers, as he would like all the world to think that life with him was good and pleasant. Therefore, when Satan afflicts you, it is proof that he knows you are a child of God, and will be against you all the way.

When trials and tribulations seem almost too much to be endured we can take some consolation and guidance from the words of Paul. When he was suffering from "a thorn in the flesh," he wanted it removed, but God said: "My grace is sufficient for thee; for My strength is made perfect in weakness." Paul replied: "Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me." (2 Cor. 12:19.)

As a child of God, one can find

consolation and encouragement in the following passages:

"For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, then vanisheth away." (Jas. 4:14.) "The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed to us." (Rom. 8:18.) "But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." (Matt. 24:13.) "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." (Heb. 4:16.)

"He that heareth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." (John 5:24.) "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Cor. 5:17.) "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. 11:1.)



"And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." (Matt. 21:22.) "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." (Phil. 4:6 and 7.) "Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us." (Ephes. 3:20.)

Have Your Resolutions Failed?

(Continued from page 2)

we once loved which were wrong and sinful, and we love the good things which we used to hate. We love the Bible, and fellowship with the people of God, the place of secret prayer, as well as the House of Prayer. The "peace that passeth all understanding" is ours, and a joy the world never knew, nor can be taken away from us, as long as we obey the teaching of God's Word and the leadings of His Holy Spirit. This surely is a great salvation.

As the Bible says: "The wicked are like the troubled sea, casting up mire and dirt." Sin is the cause of all our trouble, no matter who we are or where we live. Sin is the breaking of God's holy law as revealed in His Word, doing what we should not do or leaving undone what we ought to do. All wrongdoing must be forsaken. We must repent with a true heart, being grieved and sorry for our sins, determined not to repeat them, (God being our Helper) and make restitution to those we have sinned against in any way, at any time. Restitution clears up all our past with those we have wronged. Christianity is the only religion that can do this. It takes care of the past, the present, and the future. It is the great need everywhere. It prepares us to live happily here and it prepares us to die peacefully as we face the hereafter.

The writer has proven the power of God's salvation for nearly fifty years. He was saved as a young man

in his early twenties, when he knelt at the foot of his bed one summer evening to pray. He had been reading his Bible every night for over a month, seeking light. The more he read the more he wanted to read, to see if he could find some satisfaction for his thirsty soul. Finally, one night he read Malachi 4:1, 2, "Behold, yea, the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven, and all the proud, and all that do wickedly, shall be as stubble; and the day cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of Hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch. But unto you that fear My Name shall the Sun of Righteousness arise with healing in His wings; and ye shall go forth, and grow up as calves of the stall."

Living on a farm he knew how the calves frolicked when let out of the stall. He immediately saw the difference between those who served the true God and those who did not. He knelt at his bed, and fully and completely surrendered his heart and his life to the Lover of his soul. Christ came in, in sweet fulness, and so completely satisfied him.

Reader, I can assure you on the authority of God's eternal truth, that if you come to Him with all your heart, acknowledging your sins, imploring His mercy and pardon, He will freely and fully forgive, and make you a new creature.

QUIET WATERS

STRONG emotion has its place in religion as in all life, but the mood in which we find God most real to us is more often one of quietness.

Only in quiet waters are objects mirrored without distortion, and only in a quiet mind is there a clear perception of truth.

"Be still and know that I am God."

Those who have not learned to be still miss life's profoundest lessons.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Job 12: 14-25. "WITH HIM IS STRENGTH AND WISDOM." In these verses Job explains God's wonderful power in ruling the great ones of the earth. Kings and princes, counsellors, and judges, as well as nations all are under His control. He overrules, and works His will among them. We can depend on the "strength and wisdom" of our Heavenly Father for "in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength" and "His understanding is infinite."

MONDAY—

Job 19: 1-20. "I CRY OUT BUT THERE IS NO JUDGMENT." From this bitter complaint of Job we may learn to understand the sorrow which human hearts can suffer. It seemed to Job he was forsaken; yet all the time God was watching over him in tender mercy. Job's "footprints on the sands of time" have helped many in all ages who have passed through severe trial.

TUESDAY—

Job 19: 21-29. "I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH." Job lived in the dawn of the world's history and could not realize, as fully as we do, the meaning of these wonderful words. Yet out of his sorrow has come a very real legacy to future generations. This confident testimony of his has brought consoling strength to countless mourners, and comforting hope to many in their dying hour.

WEDNESDAY—

Job 22: 15-30. "ACQUAINT NOW THYSELF WITH HIM, AND BE AT PEACE." Acquaintance with God means friendship with Him, a knowledge of His ways, and a life of happy trust in Him. We take God's view of life and are made radiant with His love and calm with His peace. Nothing this world can offer is to be compared with the honour and privilege of this fellowship with the divine.

THURSDAY—

Job 23: 1-17. "HE KNOWETH THE WAY THAT I TAKE: WHEN HE HATH TRIED ME, I

SHALL COME FORTH AS GOLD." God plans our lives if we are His; every circumstance, pleasant or hard, is of His choosing. The fiery trials through which we must pass are all purposed to purify our character and enrich our experience.

"What to thee is shadow, to Him is day,
And the end He knoweth,
And not on a blind and aimless way
The Spirit goeth."

FRIDAY—

Job 28: 1-11. "HIS EYES SEETH EVERY PRECIOUS THING." "Such a beautiful life poured out for those who do not seem capable of appreciating her," said one missionary to another. "It seems a pity she lives so behind the scenes." "I used to agree with you," said her friend, "but how I love to think what joy and pleasure such a life must bring to God. He is making full use of it in ways we do not know."

SATURDAY—

Job 28: 12-28. "WISDOM . . . CANNOT BE VALUED WITH . . . GOLD . . . GOLD CANNOT EQUAL IT." Wisdom cannot be bought with this world's wealth. Some people foolishly think that gold can buy anything, but Heaven's treasures are never secured thus. The humble poor are often rich in heavenly wisdom. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and it shall be given him." (James 1:5.)

JESUS SAID, "COME UNTO ME"

"Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." John 6:37.
"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

John 3:16, 17.

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Douglas Warren

APPOINTMENTS—

Captains George Cave, Robert's Arm,
Ralph Sexton, Whitbourne, Lieutenant
Joseph Goulding, Clarke's Beach

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier and Mrs. Arthur Smith (nee
Barbara Robertson), out of Regina 1, in
1926. Last appointment Toronto Men's
Social Service Centre, on February 9, 1962.

W. W. W. Booth

Territorial Headquarters

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Vancouver: Sat-Sun Mar 3-4 (Youth Councils)
New Westminster: Mon Mar 5
House of Concord: Wed Mar 14
Toronto Training College, Thur Mar 15
Hamilton: Sun Mar 18 (Youth Councils)
Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25 (Youth Councils)
North Toronto: Mon Mar 26 (League of
mercy)
Toronto: Training College, Thur Mar 29
Toronto: Training College, Mon Apr 2

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Drumheller: Mon Mar 12
Woodstock: Wed Mar 14 (Home league)
Toronto: Tue Apr 3 (Home league rally)

Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall

Toronto: Sat-Sun, Mar 24-25 (Youth Councils)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11

COMMISSIONER W. DALZIEL (R)

Dovercourt: Sat Mar 17 (Tri-festival)
Sun Mar 18 (afternoon)

MRS. COMMISSIONER W. DRAY (R)

Danforth: Thur Mar 8

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Chatham: Sat-Sun Mar 3-4 (Youth Councils)
Oshawa: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18 (Youth Councils)

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Belleville: Wed Mar 7

Colonel R. Wall: Landon Oak St., Sat-Sun
Mar 10-11; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Mar
18

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Northern Ontario Divi-
sion, Tue-Thur Mar 13-15

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: St. Catharines Wed Mar
7

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Vancouver, Sat-Sun
Mar 3-4; Vancouver Island, Sun Mar 11;
Trail, Sun Mar 18; British Columbia South,
Mon Mar 19; Toronto, Sat-Sun Mar 24-25;
Saint John, N.B. Sun Apr 1

Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery: Earls Court, Fri Mar 30

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Earls Court, Fri Mar 9

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Halifax, Wed Mar 7;
Saint John, Thur Mar 8

Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson: Belleville, Tue Mar 13

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Winnipeg, Fri-Sun Mar
2-4

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Harbour Light, Toronto
Sun Mar 11 (morning); St. Thomas, Sat-Sun
Mar 17-18

Brigadier A. Brown: Lisgar Street, Sat-Sun
Mar 3-4; Brantford, Mon Mar 5; Dovercourt,
Sat-Sun Mar 17-18; Lindsay, Sat-Sun Mar
24-25

Brigadier L. Pindred: New Westminster, Wed
Mar 7; Chilliwack, Thur Mar 8 and Tue Mar
27; Powell River, Fri-Sun Mar 16-18, and
Thur Mar 29; Penticton, Sun Mar 18

Brigadier M. Rand: Winnipeg, Sat-Sun Mar
24-25 (Youth Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun
Mar 31-Apr 1 (Youth Councils)

Major K. Rawlins: Brampton, Sat-Sun Mar 3-
4; Oakville, Tue Mar 6; Lippincott, Mon Mar
12

WON THROUGH THE PRINTED WORD

A NEW Zealand housewife visited a neighbour's home soon after the officer of the local suburban corps had delivered *The War Cry*. The periodical, still on the table drew her attention.

The paper so interested her that she expressed a desire to have her own copy, and this provided an introduction for the officer who, week after week, delivered *The War Cry* to her, also taking the opportunity of reading from the Scriptures and praying.

After some months the woman decided to attend the Army's meetings and did so. The message of the Salvationists, however, troubled her. She told the Captain that she had

previously been smoking up to thirty cigarettes a day, but, during that week she had lost the desire to smoke. During the officer's next visit to the home several issues of *The War Cry* were brought out. Articles had been underlined and commented upon by the reader, and the Holy Spirit used the messages to influence her to admit Christ into her heart.

The woman is now a keen home league member, and, on a recent Sunday, gave a sincere testimony. *The War Cry* means much to her and she has taken over the responsibility of handling the publications of the corps, a work in which she takes a great interest.

World's Chicken Feed

WEALTHY folk sometimes do eccentric things, and the newspapers not long ago reported one such happening. A man who was described only as "Mr. X" walked through a hospital handing out \$100 notes to the astonished patients and attendants. He came unannounced, and spent only a few minutes in each ward, but he left in his wake excited people and about \$5,000. A reporter later gathered some interesting incidents.

One patient told how the generous visitor went through his ward while he and some of the other inmates were gambling for cents. The patient had won a small pile of coppers and was just about to pick them up when one of the players swept them

to the floor, exclaiming, "Let's not worry about chicken-feed. We don't need it!" At that moment he had noticed the stranger approaching, distributing the bills. When the reporter asked the winner of the coppers what happened to them, he remarked, "Why, we forgot all about them!"

And so it is with the person who trusts the Lord Jesus as his Saviour; he receives God's great salvation, compared to which the world can offer him only "chicken-feed."

Emergency Post

They that know God will be humble; they that know themselves cannot be proud.

Easter Programme Material

We have a fine selection of material for your Easter programme. Order early as the supply of some items is limited.

"Mine is a Risen Saviour"—Cantata	\$.50
"Alleluia"—Cantata for mixed voices	.40
"On The Road To Emmaus"—15 minute drama	.40
"Truly The Son of God"—Easter service in Scripture and song	.15
"The Conqueror"—Easter service in reading and song	.15
"Radiant Morning"—Cantata	.65
"The Golden Dawn"—Cantata	.25
"The King Is Coming"—full service; songs, Scripture readings, etc.	.15
Programme Book—Standard #12	.40
"Behold The 3rd Day Cometh"—Drama for sunrise service	.25
"Mark of The Carpenter"—Bible Drama	.60
"Shadow of Peter"—Bible Drama	.40
Palm Sunday Programme—Music and drama	.25
Programme Builder #8—Assortment of Easter items	.40
Programme Builder #9—Assortment of Easter items	.40
"Darkness Came Before Dawn"—Cantata	.25
"Darkness Before Dawn"—Play for Passiontide	.40
"The Silver Cord"—Biblical drama	.40

Easter Cards—box of 14	\$ 1.25
Young people's and adult invitation cards—postcards	Doz. .30 100— 1.25
Bookmarks	Doz. .25 100— 1.50
Bookmarks—Shape of Cross—Assorted	Doz. .35 100— 2.10
Easter Buttons	Doz. .45

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. WHEN SENDING REMITTANCE WITH ORDER FOR DELIVERY IN ONTARIO PLEASE INCLUDE 3% FOR PROVINCIAL TAX. CARRYING CHARGES ARE PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$15 AND OVER.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

We bring to your attention the fact that we have some excellent men's coats that are shower proof, well tailored, and will make an excellent uniform coat, inasmuch as they are navy blue in colour. We are sure that you would be well pleased with one and, as a pre-Easter special we are offering these coats for only \$20 cash. Let us please have your order by return.

We have been greatly encouraged by the number of folks who have taken our suggestion to order a new uniform NOW so they would have it in good time for Easter. There is still time for you to avail yourself of this suggestion. We will be happy to send you samples of our serge and a measuring chart if you will drop us a line.

So, we await your order for any of the approximately 7,000 different articles we carry at the Trade, and thank you for your past patronage.

God bless you.

A. Calvert,

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BENNETT, Alfred James or descendants. Born at Portland, Dorset, England in 1871. Married Emily Frances Roberts on Nov 2/1905 at Conway, North Wales. A son was born in 1909, there is also a daughter Dilys. Left England about 1911, lived in South Africa, later moving to Canada. Last heard of in 1924 from Vancouver Island. Required by Bank in England. 17-372

BJORDAL, Mr. Chris. Born Feb 16/1905. Norwegian. Last heard from in 1957 from Vancouver. Brother inquiring. 17-369

CLAPPERTON, Thomas Haley. Born Feb 10/1919. Fair hair. Two fingers missing. Carpenter. Last heard of a year ago at Vancouver. May be in Trail B.C. Relative inquiring. 17-366

CORBETT, Dorothy Edith, nee Dyer. Age about 69. Married to Albert Clement Richard Corbett on May 24/1919 in England. Has five children, ages ranging from 41 to about 30. Sister inquiring. 17-374

COWELL, Shirley Joyce, nee Hart. Born Jan 22/1937 at Lady Cove, Newfoundland. Was employed as domestic in Halifax, N.S. and Saint John, N.B. Believed to be married to Ralph Cowell. May be in Montreal. Mother anxious. 17-358

DOBAT, Martin, Gustav and Franz, sons of Friedrich Dobat. Martin Dobat believed to be in Hamilton, Ont. Relative in USSR inquiring. 17-319

EDWARDS, John. Born Jan 25/1920 in Bombay, India. Son of Robert Oscar and Winifred Alice Edwards. Left Bombay in 1945. Believed to be in Canada. Father inquiring. 17-360

FURSDON, William Clement. Age about 72. Originally from Dublin, Ireland. Believed to be in British Columbia. Relative inquiring. 17-371

United Holiness Meetings

For the Metropolitan Toronto Division

FRIDAY, MAR. 9—7.45 p.m.

EAST TORONTO:

Speaker, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich

EARLS COURT:

Speaker, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz
Training College Cadets will
attend both meetings

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

GRIPPONS, Reginald. Age 37. Stoops. Scar under left eye. Disappeared from North Bay, Ont. in Aug. 1961. Father inquiring. 17-362

HALLOP, Mrs. Mary. Age about 80. Widow of Edward Hallop. Originally from Poland. Lived in Campsie, Alta. until 1963. Daughter inquiring. 16-993

HASSEL, Fred Carl. Born July 9/1931 in Germany. Believed to work at gasoline station. Last heard from in July from Toronto. Mother anxious. 17-291

LAWRIE, Harvey. Born 1907 in Scotland. Married. Farm worker. Scar above right eye. Came to Canada 1924. Last heard from about 5 years ago from RR 4, New Westminster B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 17-210

LOWERY, Mrs. Vera Edith Alberta. Age about 45. Born at Orillia Ont. Has lived in Lindsay, Ont. Believed to be in Toronto area. Aunt inquiring. 17-364

McTEER, James Clifford. Age 48. Single. 6' tall. No teeth. Right corner of mouth sags. Transient. Has been in Midland, Ont., recently. Mother wants him to return home. 17-370

PEDERSEN, Johannes. Born Nov 11/1903 in Norway. Worked at sawmill. Last heard from 1938 in Vancouver. Brother inquiring. 17-317

PETERSEN, Alma. Age 54. Rather stout build. One eye affected by injury. Last heard from in 1953 from Wood St., Toronto. Sister longing for news. 17-289

PHILLIPS, Ronald. Age 35. Born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Fair hair. Electrician or electrical fitter. Came to Canada April 1955. Relative inquiring. 17-348

SCRIVEN, Frederick William, Sr. Age about 78. Wife Florence. 2 daughters Clara and Edith, and son Frederick Wm., Jr. Last known address 2 Sparkhall Ave., Toronto. Sister wishes to locate. 17-293

TVEIT, Oskar, alias Asker TVEIT. Born May 1/1907 in Norway. Last heard from in 1938 from Edmonton, Alta. Sister inquiring. 17-331

VALTER or VALODIA, Mr. Craus. Age about 65. Came to Canada about 1927. Formerly lived in Roumania. Married about 1924. An old friend inquiring. 17-361

VERNER, Robert. Age about 50. Born in Ireland. May work on tobacco farms in Ontario. Uncle Jerome inquiring. 17-197

WESELAKE, Edward Adolf. Born Sept 11/1931 at Gerald, Sask. Welder. Single at last contact. Home in Winnipeg. Last heard from May 1955 in Calgary, Alta. Mother wishes to locate. 17-304

"A Day With The Word of God"

HELD AT BARRIE, ONTARIO

THE recently-opened Barrie Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Gillespie) was the meeting place for a "Day with the Word of God", shared by officers and comrades of surrounding corps in that section of the Northern Ontario Division.

Climaxing a spiritual campaign linked with the opening of the building, conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp, supported by the divisional staff, the day was marked by a spirit of praise for the outpouring of the Spirit, and earnest heart-searching as Bible truths were illuminated.

During the first of three sessions, Major R. Knowles (Owen Sound) gave a devotional message around the theme, "The Word of God and Communion with Christ". "Blessed Lamb of Calvary" was the fitting choice of a solo sung by Mrs. Captain M. Ryan (Parry Sound), a paper on the subject, "The Word of God and our Calling," was given by Lieutenant W. Johnston (Midland), then the Divisional Commander in an inspiring study of the Word revealed the nature and work of the Holy Spirit.

Inspiring Topics

Helpful papers were given during the afternoon by Captain H. Fraser (Orillia) on the subject "The Word of God and the Challenge of our Ministry", and by Captain H. Van Trigt (Newmarket) entitled, "Needed—Greater Love for and Use of The Word of God by Christians." Lieutenant W. Little (Warton) chose for his solo, "How wonderful it is to walk with God," and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain E. Brown, developed the Apostle Peter's exhortation to "gird up the loins of your mind, be sober and hope to the end for the grace that is brought unto you."

The fine facilities of the new young people's hall and home league

kitchen proved their usefulness during the supper hour, when the officers present shared the meal hour together.

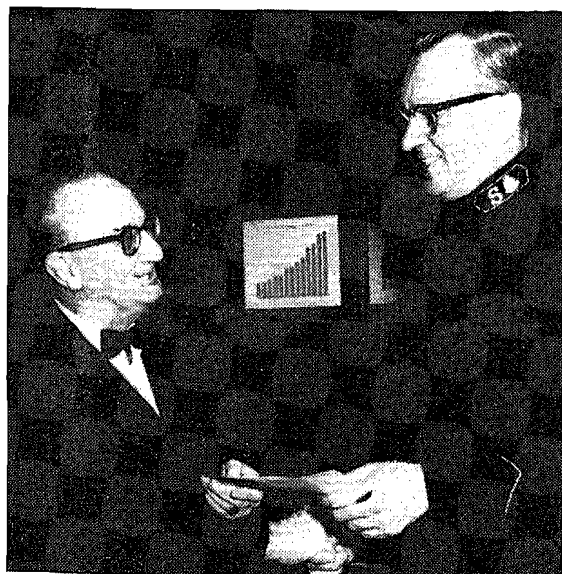
Attendance at the evening session increased to tax the accommodation on the platform and in the body of the hall, as car-loads of comrades arrived from outlying areas to share in the blessings. From the moment when Mrs. Brigadier Sharp opened the meeting with the theme song of the day, "Break Thou the Bread of Life" it was evident that those present "were all with one accord," and eager to receive the blessings from contemplation of God's Word.

A timely message was given by Captain A. Peat (Huntsville) illustrating "The Place of the Word of God in these Crisis Times". Music was supplied by the Barrie Band and Songster Brigade, and an officers' mixed vocal group. Speaking on the text, "The Lord shall reign over them" (Mal. 4:7), the Divisional Commander challenged all present with the need for the Word of God and Christ for these perilous times.

The day closed on a note of dedication as special cards were distributed to provide an opportunity of covenanting to give greater attention to His Word, seek out its deeper truths, and not be content with a superficial reading of its pages.—E.B.

HOPE-INSPIRING HELP

MANY letters have been received by the Welfare Department, Toronto, expressing appreciation of the help given to needy families. Typical of these is the following note: "I cannot express to you what joy the Army's gift (of food) brought to a troubled and worthy family. It has given hope and faith to anxious hearts. May I thank you for all the work and thought involved in organizing and delivering the gift."—A landlady



THE PROVINCIAL COMMANDER for Newfoundland, Colonel G. Higgins, is seen presenting Premier J. Smallwood with a donation of \$2,000 to be used for those who had lost all in the dreadful forest fires that swept the province last summer. The donation was the result of a special offering taken in all corps in Newfoundland, a grant from the provincial headquarters, and \$1,000 sent by Territorial Headquarters. At the time of the fires Salvationists did everything possible to help alleviate distress, accommodating homeless persons in Army buildings and in their own homes, also aiding the firefighters. Premier Smallwood expressed appreciation on behalf of "government and people."

KENTVILLE, N.S., comrades are shown packing some of the 157 hampers which were delivered to needy people at Christmas. The Berwick Bakery donated \$165 worth of bread and cakes, and the Canadian Legion made deliveries on Christmas eve. The Commanding Officer, Major R. Ellsworth, is at the left and, second from the right, is Lieutenant A. Hendrickson who was assisting the Major and his wife.



Varied And Useful Service

Brigadier and Mrs. A. Smith Retire



BRIGADIER and Mrs. Arthur Smith, who have entered retirement, hail from England and Scotland respectively. Mrs. Smith, nee Barbara Robertson, sought the Lord early in Camlachie, Scotland, and settled in Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1913. An active Salvationist, she held many positions in the corps. The Brigadier was converted in a young people's meeting in the Fishpond's Corps, Bristol, England, and he too settled at Regina. There was a mutual attraction for these two zealous Salvationists, and they were married under the flag, and continued to serve God in their new status.

Both had heard the call for full-time service and, making it a matter of prayer, they decided God wanted them to devote their lives fully to His service. The year they entered the training college there were eleven candidates—three married couples and five single persons.

Following a period of training at Winnipeg, the young couple were appointed to Yorkton, Sask., where they fought their first battles with sin and need. Other corps west of the Great Lakes followed and, when World War II broke out, the Adjutant (as he was then) was appointed to war work at Shilo, Man., and later, at Debert, N.S., where he served as supervisor in charge.

Nearly ten years of service in public relations work followed, five of them at Winnipeg, and the rest of the time at Regina and Ottawa. Then came the final period of active service, spent happily and usefully in the men's social service side of things, first at the industrial centre at Ottawa, then at the social service centre, Richmond Street, Toronto. There the Brigadier was most useful in helping to rehabilitate men who, for the most part, had seen the inside of Canada's prisons, proving that the grace of God is sufficient to save the worst. In all the Brigadier's appointments, Mrs. Smith has been a loyal supporter.

In paying tribute to the work of these comrades, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E.

Fitch, speaks of the appointments held and adds: "They were appointed to the men's social service centre in Toronto where the Brigadier has had oversight of the books and records. He and Mrs. Smith have faithfully supported the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier S. Joyce in the heavy responsibilities of this great centre. My personal knowledge of them goes back many years and I am happy to join with hundreds of comrades and friends who wish them every blessing as they enter retirement."

Their many comrades will indeed wish for Brigadier and Mrs. Smith health and joy in the years that lie ahead. They plan to reside in Victoria, B.C., where they will continue to serve God and the Army in some capacity or other.

A grandson, Arthur, is a bandsman in Toronto.

TRIBUTES TO A WARRIOR

AMONG many tributes received by Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley (R), on the promotion to Glory of the Brigadier, were the following:

From the Chief Justice, Supreme Court of British Columbia: "We who knew and worked with him here in Vancouver admired his ability and enthusiasm, and the great dedication which he had to the work of the Master."

From a former young people's bandsman (Regina): The Brigadier's passing left me with a complete sense of loss. My association with him goes back a long way. I used to admire him as a musician, and was thrilled when he asked me to join the young people's band. I never enjoyed myself so much as when I played under him in the junior band or beside him in the senior band. He was so understanding of young people, and his memory is sweet to many. He was a Salvationist first, last, and always, and tried to inculcate in all of us a pride in the Army to which we belonged. His influence for good has remained with all of us and we shall miss him very much.

NEWS AND NOTES

Captain Ruth Bentley, Canadian missionary officer in India, expresses her warm thanks to the many comrades and friends who sent greetings during the Christmas season. An addition to her address should be noted: P.O. Box 4510, Bombay 8, BC, India.

Mrs. Brigadier H. Payton, wife of the commanding officer at Lansing, Mich., who last year was Michigan's "Mother of the Year", has been named "Woman of the Year" in Lansing. Mrs. Payton received her officer's training in Canada and is the mother of Mrs. Major J. Craig, of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto. There are two other officer daughters, and six other children who are all active Salvationists.

New Westminster, B.C., Corps plans to celebrate its seventy-sixth anniversary on Sunday March 25th. The Seattle Citadel Songster Brigade will provide music and, at a great public gathering to be held in the afternoon, Mr. G. Hayden Raynor, Consul-General for the U.S.A. will preside.

The annual league of mercy dinner for Metropolitan Toronto is planned for Monday, March 26th, at six o'clock, in the North Toronto young people's hall.

Major Susan Cooze, Niagara Falls, Ontario, is Canada's delegate to the next session of training at the International College for Officers, July 26th to September 19th.

Mrs. Major C. Hustler, Brandon, has been bereaved by the passing of her mother in Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. Major E. Falle, Toronto, has also lost her mother, Mrs. Campbell, who died in Hamilton, Ontario.

Officers admitted to hospital for surgery are Mrs. Captain G. Rickard, Saint John; Captain C. Simpson of Whitby; Mrs. Captain I. Hann, of Tweed, in Belleville General Hospital; Captain H. Pyke, of Windsor, for minor surgery; Sr.-Captain B. Price, Territorial Headquarters, Sr.-Major A. McTavish (R) entered hospital after a fall, as did Major Hustler when he suffered a broken ankle.



AT THE SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS

Cadet Eric Haynes Shares His Diary
Monday, January 29th:

A visitor to the training college this morning was Lt.-Colonel W. Bouterse, of the Southern U.S. Territory, who spoke from his heart and experience as he addressed both "Soldiers" and "Servants" of Christ. His message was challenging.

12:10 p.m.—the last class of the day has finished; it brings with it the weekly "chaos in the corridors". One thought is in mind—an immediate exodus from the premises; the free time has begun!

Tuesday, January 30th:

Back again in the "classes and clashes" of college life. Today the "Servants" have expended themselves (and their teachers), while the "Soldiers" prepare for an examination. All in all an easy day, but certainly needed to regain balance after the wear and tear of a half day off!

Wednesday and Thursday, January 31st, February 1st:

For the "Soldiers of Christ" these have been the last days at the brigading corps. For the changeover, brigades of men will visit Riverdale and Greenwood corps; the women will be attending Willowdale, Mt. Dennis and East Toronto.

Friday, February 2nd:

The strains of many voices were heard this afternoon as groups of cadets rehearsed for the weekly holiness meetings at Earls Court and East Toronto. The "Soldiers" wrote an examination which tested their knowledge of false cults of the age.

Saturday, February 3rd:

Two brigades left for weekend meetings at Byersville and Kingston. This afternoon the "Servants" distributed *War Cries* to customers in Toronto. Many valuable contacts are made by these cadets each week. In the evening, the Harbour Light Corps is visited. It is inspiring to witness the renewing of lives through God's mercy, and truly the Gospel of Christ is for the "whosoever".

Sunday, February 4th:

Many contacts were made during the meetings and also in visitation. In Kingston three new families were reached, also a former Salvationist. There were sixteen seekers during meetings in and around Toronto. Thirty-six young people responded in Decision Sunday meetings.

ENCIRCLING LOVE

A FATHER, wanting to teach his son a lesson on the love of God, took him to the top of a high hill. He pointed northward over Scotland, southward over England, eastward over the ocean and westward over hill and valley, and then sweeping his arm around the whole circling horizon, he said, "Johnny, my boy, God's love is as big as all that!"

"Why, Father," the boy replied with sparkling eyes, "then we must be right in the middle of it!"

Stories Worth Repeating

No. 5—Mother Shepherd of Aberdare

By BRIGADIER CYRIL BARNES

"WHAT have you been doing? Just look at that frock!"

Pamela had been sent to Sunday-school all tidy, and now her frock was badly marked and torn. She had tried to mend it by pinning it with long thorns from the bushes, but had only made the tear worse.

"Listen, now, tell me how it happened," her mother demanded, and Pamela had a story to tell of tree climbing and a tumble.

Her father, Benjamin Morgan, was a blacksmith and engineer in Monmouthshire. He was well educated; he knew four languages and was always willing to speak out against anything he thought was wrong. Pamela's mother was a woman who prayed and tried to show her children the right way to live.

At that time in South Wales many of the workmen were not given their wages in full; part was offered in goods and the rest in cash. Benjamin Morgan was indignant and made a complaint before representatives of Parliament. This made him so unpopular among local employers that he was soon without work and the family had to move to London.

When Pamela grew up she became Mrs. Shepherd, but her husband was a drunkard and gave her only a few shillings each week to keep a home for them both and for their little girls. Eventually he left them altogether, and the broken-hearted mother had to earn what money she could at the washtub.

"Pamela, Pamela Shepherd! Whatever are you doing down there?"

A thick yellow fog was hanging over Bethnal Green, London. Only those who must left their homes

that evening, yet a woman was trudging along Roman Road. A child was holding on to her skirts and another was in her arms.

The call came from an open bedroom window. "I was just thinking about you. I'm ill and want someone to help me," the woman went on to explain. And instead of carrying out her plan to end her life in the canal, Mrs. Shepherd was welcomed into a warm kitchen and found a new home and work all in one.

The job did not last long, and again she was without home or money.

"Do you employ sorters?" she asked the woman behind the counter of a rag shop.

"Yes, sometimes," was the reply. "Can you sort?"

"I'm sure I can!" said Pamela, although she felt a little uncertain what the shop idea of sorting might mean.

A few days later she was told to start work at halfpast eight the next morning. Pamela was so keen to start that she was walking up and down the road two hours before opening time.

At first she found it difficult to decide which were fines, first, seconds, colours, softs or outshots, but after a few hours she had pleased the owner of the shop and was to be employed there for a number of years.

"Whatever's that noise? Who can

be playing a fiddle around this way on a Sunday morning?" thought Pamela as she was buying some groceries. A party of singers was passing the shop. At the sound of hymns and the memory of her own Sunday-school days she rolled her packages in her apron as though she knew she ought to have done her shopping the day before.

"Look at those fools! They ought to be burnt!" shouted another customer.

"You ought to be the last to talk like that," Pamela retorted, and she would have started a fight but for the shopkeeper's interference.

That was Mrs. Shepherd's first sight of The Christian Mission, later The Salvation Army, and James Dowdle, the missionary who played the violin. They had taken a hall in Poplar and a few days later Pamela went to one of their meetings.

"Who's he?" she asked, as a big man stood up at the front.

"That's the preacher," she was told.

"Preacher! He's more like a butcher!"

But he spoke so firmly and made Pamela feel what a terrible sinner she was that she longed to be made good. She jumped up and ran to the front of the hall, where others were already kneeling. There was no more room at the penitent-form; down by the stove she threw herself and cried to God for forgiveness.

(To be continued)

GUIDE LEADER HONoured

DURING A RECENT meeting at London Citadel, attended by guide and brownie leaders from various Western Ontario centres, Divisional Guide Captain Oney Flowers was honoured when the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major G. Oystryk, presented her with the Girl Guides Association Medal of Merit for outstanding service. As guider and trainer the guide captain has promoted guiding in its every phase. Congratulations were offered by representative girl guide leaders, and the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, paid a fitting tribute to Guide Captain Flower's fine record of service. She has been leader of the London Citadel Guide Company since 1924, and has been a trainer for the Girl Guides for the past ten years. Guide Captain Mrs. W. Taylor, London South, and Guide C. McGill, London Citadel, spoke of her Christian influence and example. Major Oystryk is shown in the photograph making the presentation. The Divisional Guide Director, Mrs. Major Oystryk, was in charge



of arrangements, and the senior patrol of the London Citadel Company served refreshments.

WHILE ON A VISIT to Nova Scotia, Mrs. Commissioner Booth presents the General's Guide Award to Guide S. Berry, Halifax Citadel. Other recipients of the award are standing by: Guide D. Rogers and Guide H. Rogers, of Kentville, N.S.





PARTICIPANTS in an enrolment of soldiers at Oakville, Ont. The Corps Officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Williams, are seen at the extreme left and right. (See report below in column one.)

Major and Mrs. E. Falle, of Territorial Headquarters, were recent "specials" at Oakville, Ont., (Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Williams) and brought much blessing to the comrades and conviction to sinners.

In a recent holiness meeting, realizing the importance of being messengers for Christ, many of the soldiers stood at the front in consecration for participation in specialized visitation in the area. The soldiers are eager to work for Christ in these "crisis times."

When seven new soldiers were sworn-in by the commanding officer, each one called to the platform someone who had greatly influenced him or her to make the decision of serving Christ in The Salvation Army. This was most impressive and one of those chosen, Brother W. Price, who has received the fifty-year long service badge, was well qualified to give advice to the new soldiers. Sergeant-Major J. Castle welcomed the reinforcements and prayed that God would keep them true to their vows.

Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert, of Territorial Headquarters, former officers of the corps, were recent Sunday evening speakers at Pembroke, Ont., (Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gee). They gave inspiring messages which blessed the comrades. Several new people were attracted to the meeting.

At Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Brigadier and Mrs. R. White) the Printing Secretary, Brigadier C. Barton, accompanied by Mrs. Barton, was the special speaker on Corps Cadet Sunday. Papers, given by Higher Grade Corps Cadets Shirley Utman and Len Goddard gave evidence of thoughtful consideration of their subjects. Special singing and Scripture reading were also undertaken.

In the company meeting, the corps cadet guardian, sergeants and corps cadets led a typical old-time meeting. At a supper, prepared by the leaders and corps cadets, Brigadier Barton showed some interesting sidelights on the composition and printing of *The Young Soldier* and *The War Cry*.

The Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman were recent visitors to Buchans, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. E. Pretty). The Brigadier visited the company meeting and gave a flannelgraph story to the delight of the children. In the night salvation meeting one junior and eight senior soldiers were enrolled, among them a husband and wife and daughter. A son of this family was saved in the meeting.

While a group of people were preparing with fearful hearts for the end of the world by seeking a vantage point high in the California mountains and elsewhere throughout the world, God's people gathered in His house to worship Him. At Newmarket, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. H. Van Trig) the Holy Spirit used the activities of the day to bring glory to God in the saving and sanctifying of twenty-two seekers at the mercy-seat.

"A day with God" on a recent Sunday at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfes) brought continuous blessing from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Starting with a period by "Soldiers" and "Servants" cadets, other periods were led by various sections of the corps, including retired officers, senior local officers, young people's workers, home leaguers, band and songster brigade, corps cadets, and active officers. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon, of Hamilton, led the holiness and salvation periods, the Colonel giving inspiring Bible messages.

The Whitney Pier, N.S. Corps (Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard) held a crusade from Sunday, January 20th, through Thursday, January 25th, with a record attendance of 773. Thirty-nine homes were visited and seventeen souls won for Christ.

Rev. P. F. Rockwood was the speaker, his messages being "The Beauty of Sin," "Compassion for Souls," "Raising the Lost in Sin," "Hell," "Hereafter," and "The Sinner." Those who attended the services were deeply stirred by the inspiring messages.

In The Eternal Homeland



Mrs. Jessie Clarke was one of the oldest soldiers of North Toronto Corps. As a girl of fifteen she attended her first meeting in Clapton Congress Hall. Later she and her husband and children emigrated to Canada and settled in Hamilton, Ont., at Barton Street Corps. Almost twenty years ago, they transferred to the North Toronto Corps. Mrs. Clarke was a songster, league of mercy worker and enthusiastic member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows, during which a tribute was paid by a grandson, Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Ball, of Halifax Citadel, Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang, and Sergeant-Major J. McFarlane participated. Major Mrs. M. Kettle (R) and Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray (R) took part in the memorial service.

Death came suddenly to Envoy Harvey Winsor, Springdale Corps, Nfld. He was one of the oldest soldiers in the corps and set a high standard of Christian warfare. His cheerful and happy Christian spirit bespoke a consistent personal experience of God. The comrades will remember the influence of this kindly Christian man. The Envoy's last hours were spent in the newly-opened citadel where he joined in the prayer meeting which concluded at a late hour with the mercy-seat lined with seekers.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain H. Jennings and Lieutenant R. Simons, who paid fitting tribute to the life of this comrade. Major C. Brooks (R), Major H. Porter (R), and Rev. W. Bowering, of the United Church, also took part.



RETIREMENT CEREMONY at Montreal Citadel. Left to right: The Corps Officers, Mrs. Major R. Hollman, Major Hollman, Sergeant-Major and Mrs. W. Goodier, Major and Mrs. W. Goodier, B. Smith. (See report below.)

Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. R. Hollman) comrades gathered recently to honour Sergeant-Major William Goodier on the occasion of his retirement as a member of the corps census board. Special guests for the weekend meetings were the son and daughter-in-law of the retiring comrade, Major and Mrs. W. Goodier, of Baltimore, Maryland. Bramwell Smith, trumpet soloist from Washington, D.C., was also a guest.

On Saturday evening a "festival of honour" was held in recognition of the sergeant-major who has served so faithfully in various positions at the corps for over sixty years. The sergeant-major expressed gratitude for the opportunities of service which had been his and also paid tribute to the encouragement given him by his wife in all of his endeavours. Bramwell Smith thrilled the large audience with his artistry on the trumpet. Special interest was created by a post horn solo, "Tally Ho!" Mr. Smith's concluding offering of "Sweet Rose of Sharon" brought much blessing.

The Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Calvert) played the march "Comradeship," the meditation "Victory of Love," the selection "A Robe of White" and the air varie "Go Down Moses." The songster brigade (Leader E. Selwood) sang "Twas a Very Happy Day," "Steal Away" and "I've Joined the Army of the Lord." The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Sergeant-Major Goodier of the coveted "Certificate of Recognition". In presenting this award, the Commanding Officer, Major R. Hollman, reviewed briefly

At Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. H. Burden) two meetings were held under the leadership of previous corps officers, Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede (R).

A spirit of deep devotion and dedication marked the morning holiness meeting.

During the evening gathering eloquent tribute was paid by the Brigadier to the life and labour of another former corps officer of Dovercourt, Brigadier N. Buckley (R), who answered the sudden call to Higher Service during the previous week. Out of the memories of many years' intimate friendship Brigadier Ede spoke feelingly. Dovercourt comrades thank God on the remembrance of Brigadier and Mrs. Buckley's four years' leadership. A season of special prayer on behalf of the coming campaign by Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R), commenced the meeting.

The Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, were the leaders on another Sunday. As the holiness meeting commenced, the young people of the company meeting were fighting a glorious Decision Sunday prayer battle that finally saw sixteen youthful seekers registered. In the senior gathering Cadets D. Lindsay and D. Hiltz testified. The message, given by Mrs. Roberts, centred around the need of pure, Christlike lives, the greatest power in the world.

The Brigadier launched an inspiring meeting at night. A vocal duet "Listening for Jesus", by Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. R. Slighte, as well as the band and songster selections, prepared the way for the chancellor's message on the drawing and dividing power of the Cross. In the closing appeal a young boy knelt at the mercy-seat.

the lifetime of service given by the sergeant-major, and presented him with a book of personal greetings. This included a message from Commissioner W. Booth, along with those from many other officers with whom the sergeant-major had been associated through the years.

Inspirational services were conducted on Sunday by Major and Mrs. Goodier, and Bramwell Smith contributed much to the spirit of the day by his playing of familiar hymns such as "My Faith looks up to Thee", "I need Thee every Hour" and "Jesus is Looking for Thee".

A well-attended testimonial dinner was held for Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Goodier on Monday evening when a token tribute was presented on behalf of the comrades of the corps, along with a commemoration plaque. In making the latter presentation, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, again paid tribute to the lifetime of service rendered by the sergeant-major and to the loyalty and support of his wife. A bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Goodier by little Sharon Hollman.

Kamloops, B.C. (Lieutenant L. Wilson) was the scene of an enrolment of three junior soldiers and four seniors. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, conducted the meetings and enrolled the comrades. The corps was also the recipient of a lovely Christmas gift—a large picture of Sallman's head of Christ—donated by some American Salvationists.

The comrades of Niagara Falls, Ont., (Major S. Cooze, Lieutenant B. Hunt) welcomed the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Pitcher for Sunday services. The theme throughout the day was "The Holy Spirit" and, in the holiness meeting, the presence of the Spirit was definitely felt in blessing. In the afternoon, the Major gave an illustrated talk to the young people, stressing the fact that the love of God stretches out to all the peoples of the world. At the close, three young people gave their hearts to God.

The evening meeting was a time of spiritual joy, and blessing came through the message and the music. A vocal solo by Donald Pitcher touched the hearts of those present. The comrades were refreshed in their souls and better equipped to do God's will.

On a recent weekend at Moncton, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. I. Robinson) the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain A. Waters paid their first official visit. A young people's census meeting at 2 p.m. was followed by supper with all young people's workers at 4.30 p.m., junior youth group at 6.30 p.m., and a skating party at 8 p.m.

On Sunday morning the company meeting was visited and, in the holiness meeting, the Captain enrolled two new junior soldiers, Nadine Duffield and Marlene Webb. The singing company also took part. In the afternoon the visiting officers met the corps cadets and prospective corps cadets at supper and spoke words of encouragement to them. During the evening salvation meeting a backslider volunteered to the mercy-seat and afterwards made an appeal to the audience for others to return to the Fold. One other person sought a deeper work of grace.

Christianity In The News

LARGER RADIO FACILITIES

● GENEVA—The Federation of Swiss Protestant Churches is planning to build an international radio station in Switzerland. Protestant churches in nineteen of the twenty-two Swiss cantons have supported the plan, and it now awaits satisfactory financial arrangements and the support of churches in other countries.

The Lutheran World Federation's radio station at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will be inaugurated next year, it was recently announced at a meeting in Geneva. The station, known as Voice of the Air, is already using a small transmitter, but when completed will reach twenty countries in Africa, the Near East, and Southern Asia.

FOR THE TEENAGERS

● MINNEAPOLIS—A programme of evangelism among teenagers to bring a Christian witness to every high school in America was planned at a recent convention in Minneapolis, Minn., by the leaders of the Youth for Christ International.

Dr. T. Engstrom, of Wheaton, Ill., who presided, said that Youth for Christ is already operating in 3,600 high schools, or about ten per cent of the total, through clubs and programmes of "teens reaching teens."

The clubs and groups meet on school property, and gather in homes, churches or nearby buildings. Besides the evangelism programme, the leaders planned a convention late in the year at Washington to be attended by some 12,000 teenagers.

MAYOR TEACHES LARGE CLASS

● BRADENTON—Mayor Sterling Hall of this Florida community of 20,000 teaches one of the largest Sunday school classes in the country. In addition to his other duties, the mayor instructs more than 600 persons every Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Mayor Hall has taught the class for fourteen years, using simple, direct language. His well-organized class has visitation groups for every section of the city. Members also visit the sick in hospitals, sing at trailer parks and tape-record his lessons for the benefit of shut-ins and patients in nursing homes.

A SCOTTISH EVENT

● EDINBURGH—It is reported that members of several denominations in Scotland will participate in the 1962 Kirk Week gatherings to be held at Ayr during the second week in August. This third national rally will have as its theme the New Testament affirmation "Jesus Is Lord", and the Kirk Week sessions will seek to point up the demands and opportunities of this commanding proclamation in daily community living. Numerous small Bible study groups will be at the heart of the event. Previous Kirk Weeks were held at Aberdeen in 1957 and at Dundee in 1959.

QUAKER GENEROSITY

● PHILADELPHIA—The American Friends Service Committee has sent some \$38,000,000 worth of relief supplies to more than thirty countries since 1943. Of the vast amount of materials donated by the Quaker organization, the largest quantities went to Germany, Italy, Korea and India. The committee also sent overseas millions of tons of surplus foods.

The committee has gradually terminated its material aids programme in some countries because of their increased economic stability and because of other channels for handling such aid. The number of refugees has also decreased.

At present the committee's major shipments are being sent to Tunisia and Morocco for distribution to Algerian refugees. Shipments of clothing and textiles are also being sent to Jordan for distribution to Arab refugees.

"ALDERSGATE YEAR"

● KINGSTON, OKLA.—Plans to launch in 1963 the "greatest year for evangelism the church has ever known" were made by nearly 200 members of the Methodist Council on Evangelism at a meeting held in Kingston, Oklahoma. The emphasis on evangelism will be known as the "Aldersgate Year" to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the spiritual rebirth of John Wesley, founder of Methodism.

It was at a meeting in London's Aldersgate Street on May 24th, 1738, that John Wesley, an Anglican minister, was moved to launch his movement while listening to a reading of Martin Luther's Preface to Paul's Epistle to the Romans. Methodists usually consider this the beginning of their church.

At the council's sessions, speakers called for a restudy of the New Testament and of Wesley's teachings and times to "recapture a climate that will make the 'Aldersgate Year' effective."

The council approved as the purpose of the year: "To call Methodists, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to seek new life in the church and to witness out of a heart-warming spirit that Jesus Christ is Lord." It also outlined principles for guidance during the year-long effort: "To deepen the spiritual concern of pastor and people through a period of preparation leading towards a new look within and a new witness without. . . . And to undergird this concern with a soul-searching study of the Book of Romans . . . Luther's Preface, which provided the spark to Wesley's Aldersgate experience."

REFUGEE TOTALS REDUCED

● GENEVA—Significant progress in resettling refugees in European camps was made in 1961, according to a recent report issued by Felix Schnyder, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The number of refugees in camps was reduced to 8,700 at the end of the year, as against the former total of 15,000.

In the Far East, more than 2,000 refugees of European origin from the China mainland were settled. This was double the figure for 1960. A total of 4,600 refugees are still on the mainland. Attention is also being given to appeals for help in other countries.

NEEDED FOR LITERATURE FIELD

● WHEATON, ILL.—A new programme to attract high school pupils into the field of missionary literature has been started by Evangelical Literature Overseas, a missionary service organization with headquarters in Wheaton, Ill., U.S.A. The effort is being made, according to the secretary, Rev. H. Street, to meet the growing need for trained personnel in all phases of literature.

"The need must be met by young people who are trained and well qualified to do the job that is required", said Mr. Street. Special correspondence courses and counselling will be used to keep in touch with young people during high school and college.

"OPERATION NEIGHBOURHOOD"

● CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Two Presbyterian congregations, one white and the other Negro, are launching an experiment in interracial co-operation in Charlotte, North Carolina, in a blighted area of the city in which 1,000 families face relocation under a redevelopment plan. Warmly endorsed by community organizations, the programme of the two churches will co-sponsor the operation of a day nursery. This will serve as the opening wedge in a programme designed to take Christian service, on an inter-racial basis, to a poor area in which more than 5,000 persons now reside. The project is to be called "Operation Neighbourhood."

SPACE FOR LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

"THIS IS MY STORY"

BERMUDA			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15
CJEC	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00
CJAT	640 Trail	Sun.	*10.00
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sat.	5.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*7.30
YUKON TERRITORY			
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00
ALBERTA			
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30
CFCW	790 Camrose	Sun.	7.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	7.00
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00
CKYL	630 Peace River	Wed.	8.30
CKRD	580 Red Deer	Sun.	5.30
SASKATCHEWAN			
CJNB	1480 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30
CFSL	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS BROADCAST ACROSS CANADA

MANITOBA			
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00
CHFC	1230 Fort Churchill	Sun.	1.30
CFRY	1570 Fort La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30
CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30
ONTARIO			
CJBQ	800 Belleville	Sun.	4.30
CJNR	730 Blind River	Sun.	*8.30
CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30
CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sun.	*8.30
CJSS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00
CFOB	800 Fort Francis	Sun.	7.00
CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	7.00
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00
CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30
CJKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30
CKCR	1490 Kitchener	Sun.	10.30
CKLY	910 Lindsay	Sun.	5.30
CKSL	1290 London	Sun.	*7.30
CKMP	1230 Midland	Sun.	7.30
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	*7.00
CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00
CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30
CKCY	140 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*9.00
CJIC	1410 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30
CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30
CHNO	900 Sudbury	Sun.	4.00
CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30
CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	*10.30
CKOT	1510 Tillsonburg	Sun.	*9.30
CHOW	1470 Welland	Sun.	*7.45
CKNX	930 Wingham	Sun.	7.00
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30

QUEBEC			
CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	*10.30
CKTS	900 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30
CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.30
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CKNE	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sun.	6.00
CKWC	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CJJC	920 Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
NOVA SCOTIA			
CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CJCB	1270 Sydney	Sun.	6.00
CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
NEWFOUNDLAND			
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	8.30
CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*